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Connecticut College Alumnae News, March 1955

Connecticut College

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Sup.

Connecticut College Alumnae News



March 1955

Class Reunions: '30, '32, '33, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54 - June 10, 11, 12, 1955

(Note: 1931 will hold its next Reunion, the twenty-fifth, in June 1956, not in 1955)

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Connecticut College Alumnae News

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VOLUME XXIII

MARCH, 1955

NUMBER 2

Connecticut's Answer to the Challenge of Public Education

By VERNON SMITH

MR. SMITH is chairman of the Department of Education on the campus. Well-known as a school administrator, before coming to Connecticut two years ago he had for many years been the Superintendent of Schools in Scarsdale, New York, and more recently had been the chairman of the Department of Education of the interesting community college, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. He and Mrs. Smith live in one of the new faculty houses. Their daughter Caroline is a graduate of Bryn Mawr '52. Through Connecticut's new program, sparked by Mr. Smith, President Park and the College administration hope that many students, majoring in different fields will prepare themselves to enter the field of public school teaching.

Such preparation will enable the young alumna, married or single, to help meet the widespread need for teachers.

The professional qualifications stated below will enable the alumna to teach in most states. The married alumna may wish to teach full-time before her children come. As a young mother she may offer her services as a substitute teacher, and later when the children are older, again as a full-time teacher. Mr. Smith's article points up the place of the teacher trained in the liberal arts college in public school education. Connecticut, we believe has taken a great step forward in concerning itself actively with the needs of public education, and in offering its students the means of preparing themselves for the teaching profession.—Editor.

During the past two years Connecticut College has been planning a new and increased program in its Department of Education with the aim of making a significant contribution to public education, while at the same time preparing our students as teachers for the schools. One part of this program, recently approved by faculty action, has been completed and will become effective in September of 1955.

The new plan for teacher education constitutes an increase in the offerings in the field of education—professional courses for prospective teachers. Teachers were prepared for the secondary school by our previous course offerings, but the increased offerings make it possible for the student to qualify for teaching in the public schools at either the elementary or secondary school level.

It is important to note that *under the new program no student majors in Education*. Connecticut College believes that the study of Education is not an end in itself, but rather a means to an end—that of achieving professional teaching. Consequently *the student preparing for the teaching profession must major in the arts, the sciences, or the humanities*, and have a liberal education in the full meaning of the term.*

The new program has also been planned with a view to meeting the newly proposed national requirements for the preparation of teachers. The offerings at Connecticut will enable the student to qualify for certification in most states at either the elementary or the secondary level. Requirements for the two or three states where the program at Connecticut does not suffice may be met in a single summer session, except for the one or two states which require a year of graduate work for the secondary school certificate.

Under the new program the student will begin, usually in her sophomore year, with two introductory courses, Introduction to Education and Foundations of Education. Prior to the next year, her junior year, the student chooses whether she is to prepare for the elementary or the secondary school field of teaching. During this year she takes courses in the principles and curriculum of either the elementary or the secondary school. Either during this year or the next, she also takes Educational Psychology and, if she is preparing for the elementary school, Child Psychology. During her senior year the prospective teacher takes two courses in methods of teaching, either at the elementary

* Students preparing to teach in *elementary* schools will major in one of the following fields: English, foreign languages, social

science, the Fine Arts. The prospective *secondary* school teacher will choose her major in the field in which she plans to teach.

or the secondary level, and does practice teaching in the public schools.

The College is most fortunate in having excellent co-operation from the administration and the teachers of the New London public schools in furnishing opportunity for observation, and also in supervising practice teaching. The practice teaching is done in both the elementary public schools of New London and the New London High School. Some important teaching and observation will be done at Williams Memorial Institute, the girls' preparatory school located on the campus and associated with the College, but the major part of it will be done in the typically public coeducational schools.

The association of the College with WMI is another facet of the new program of Connecticut College in education. To review and further explain this association, Williams Memorial Institute is an independent, endowed school for girls, founded in 1881 and formerly situated at the corner of Broad and Williams streets in New London. For many years this school was the only secondary school for girls in New London, and although it had some income from endowment, because of its large student body, was maintained chiefly by public funds.

With the opening of New London High School in 1951, WMI lost its function as a public school. Its trustees then placed the institution under the direction of the president of Connecticut College, who serves as the agent of the Board of Trustees of the school. Under the guidance of President Park, and with the counsel of the Department of Education of the College, WMI now operates as an independent secondary school for girls. The school operates its own budget and receives its income from tuition and fees and endowment. Thus no financial burden for the College is involved in the association.

A new and modern building has been erected on the College campus, south and east of Palmer Auditorium. The building is admirably designed and equipped with gymnasium, auditorium, library, science laboratories, and classrooms. It has a capacity of about one hundred fifty students, but the trustees of the school plan to keep the enrollment somewhat lower than the maximum figure. The school will feature small classes and students will receive the individual attention of teachers. Its program will be primarily college preparatory, although its graduates will not be guided especially to Connecticut College. A committee chosen from the college faculty will cooperate in the planning of the school curriculum and program which will be administered under the general direction of the chairman of the Department of Education of the College.

It is gratifying to note that present enrollment is close to capacity and only a relatively small number of new pu-

pils can be accepted for the coming year. Careful selection will be made from applicants for admission to the end of choosing a well-qualified group whose primary interest is preparation for admission to the liberal arts colleges.

In the new program of the Department of Education, in which the entire College is involved to a greater or lesser degree, the College is attempting to deal with the problem which many individuals believe is basic among the many problems of our democracy—that of providing the best possible public education—mass education. What should be the nature and content of such education? What are its legitimate and essential aims? Who should conduct the program, and what should be the education and training of those responsible for it? Keeping these questions clearly in mind, we are attempting to attack the problem.

The approaches to the problem through the new program, the strategy in the campaign, include four major parts. *First*, there is the opportunity, of which we hope many students will avail themselves, for every student at the College to become informed of past and present trends and policies in education through the basic courses in the field: the introductory course, and the course in the foundations of education.

Second, there is the program of teacher-education in which students may interest themselves professionally. Teachers prepared through this program will bring to the profession a sound liberal education, and thereby will perpetuate in the profession the ideals and standards of liberal education.

Third, there is the new campus school, which provides at once the opportunity for the implementation of the best ideals of the liberal arts tradition in a secondary school, and the opportunity for students to have training and experience in such a program.

Fourth, there is the opportunity for Connecticut College, a liberal arts college, through an active committee of the faculty participating with the faculty of the campus school in its planning, to help revive the interest of liberal arts colleges in secondary school education.

It is clear, and attention today is being increasingly called to the fact, that at the turn of the present century the liberal arts college and the liberal arts tradition played a large and influential part in the determination of the program and procedures of public education. It is equally clear, and the subject of current comment and criticism, that during the first half of the present century the liberal arts college has largely lost the influence it once wielded. Connecticut College now seeks to play its part—perhaps even to point the way—in regaining and extending in the program of public education the former preeminence of the influence of the liberal arts colleges.

A Recent Expedition to Kapingamarangi

By WILLIAM NIERING



Mr. Niering

Invited because of his work in ecology—the inter-relationship of plants and animals to their environment and to each other—to be a member of the expedition described below, MR. NIERING is a member of the faculty of the Botany Department. As Assistant to the Director of the Arboretum he is in charge of the long-range vegetation study now in progress. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Pennsylvania State College, and a Ph.D. from Rutgers. His trip made last summer as a member of the expedition was his second visit to the South Pacific. The first was made during the war as a member of the U. S. Army.

When Robert Louis Stevenson requested that he be buried atop Mt. Vaea in his beloved Samoa, he was expressing the sentiments of many who had answered the call of the South Seas. Since the days of Captain Cook the islands have had a fantastic influence on the western world, which saw them as earthly paradises. Except for a momentary upsurge of interest in the 1920's the islands which had lured Gauguin and Melville were temporarily forgotten.

With World War II many of these islands became stepping stones in our re-conquest of the Pacific. Great changes had taken place since the time of Stevenson. On some of the island groups the whole cultural aspect has changed with the advent of western civilization. Introduced diseases had taken their toll, native industries and customs were fast being supplanted by those of the West, and even the character of the people had often changed.

A Five-Year Study

At the war's end the United States was confronted with many problems in the administration of the Pacific Trust Territory. In order to approach the problem in an intelligent manner, more had to be learned about the people and their environment. This was the objective of a five-year study, conducted by the Office of Naval Research and the Pacific Science Board, during which every

phase of life was covered by people from every branch of science. The 1954 expedition, of which I was a member, was the latest in this series. There were six of us: a geologist, a marine biologist, an algologist, an ichthyologist, a geographer, and myself as a land ecologist. My particular role was to collect the land flora and fauna and study the interrelationships between them and their environment.

Kapingamarangi

Even though much of the Pacific world has changed, the romance is still there—tucked away in a remote section of the southern Carolines, 1° north of the equator—on an atoll called *Kapingamarangi*. Dawn of the morning of June 22, 1954, found us approaching the outer reef of the pear-shaped atoll. The islands appeared as tiny specks against the morning horizon. An outrigger came to greet us and make the necessary arrangements for transferring our tons of gear to shore. Because our ship could not maneuver the pass through the reef, a Japanese fishing craft, salvaged by the natives, was utilized for this purpose. Gradually we neared the inhabited islet of *Touhou* where palm trees loomed over the quaint pandanus-covered boat houses, white sails were drying on the beach and a few curious natives were here and there observing the unaccustomed activity.

Although the people of Kapingamarangi are Polynesians, their atoll is situated in an essentially Micronesian area. To add to the novelty, only a few could speak English: sign language and a smile are always so much more expressive than matter-of-fact words!

If we thought we were to "go native" we were mistaken. Upon us was bestowed the only western-type house on the island—a left-over from the days of the Japanese occupation. In a land of airy, water-tight, thatched houses we were domiciled in a stuffy, tin-roofed house that leaked. Only our laboratory, the village schoolhouse, comforted us—here it was always cool compared to the 80-90° temperature outside.



LEFT: Native boys in typical lava-lava apparel.



RIGHT: "Puraka" patch foreground. Coconut-breadfruit, plantation background.

"When in Rome . . .," and we did, of necessity. Privacy is a thing to be forgotten when one goes to Kapingamarangi. Morning would find us in bed observing, and being observed by, the passing throng. Dressing proved to be a problem which was soon solved by the adoption of the lava-lava—a flowery piece of cloth which is wrapped around the waist. We soon found this to be the only practical garment in this area of consistently high temperatures. In the field we wore conventional western attire, tropical shorts, but quickly reverted to the native garb when at home.

A Typical Day

A typical day began for us quite typically with a hearty breakfast of Wheatena. Every morning my native interpreters, Maea and Dane came for me in one of their graceful outrigger canoes. We sailed past palm-covered islets, where industrious native women were already spreading pandanus leaves to dry on sand bars, past coral heads where terns skimmed the surface of the lagoon feeding on small fishes, over bright coral polyps where tropical fish glided through the maze of branches until gradually the green of the lagoon gave way to a white sandy beach and we reluctantly left our canoe and fell to the task of exploring a new islet.

The Islets—Their Plantations

There are thirty-three islets in this atoll which rise but a few feet above sea level and vary in size and shape from 100 feet to one mile in length and from 25 to 1200 feet in width. Two of these, *Toubou* and *Werua*, house the majority of the 430 natives—the others are used as their plantations. After a general reconnaissance it was evident to us that coconut palms predominate, with breadfruit next in order of abundance. The coconut palm is the "Jack-of-all-trades" of the Pacific. It is used in innumerable ways. The green nut is a source of water and "baby

food", the ripe brown nut is used for food and copra, and the shell serves as a casserole in the ground oven. From the base of a cut flower a fermented drink is made. The leaves are utilized in the making of mats, and finally, the logs may become the framework of someone's house.

The oak-like breadfruit provides the logs necessary in the construction of outriggers and sports an oval green fruit with a sweet yam flavor. The fruit is cooked or eaten raw. It is most delicious, however, made into a paste, spread on *Pisonia* leaves in the sun where it dries to a caramel-like candy.

One of the more unusual trees is *Pandanus* with its masses of long narrow leaves and pineapple-like fruit. With a taste like strawberry, peaches, and papaya, this was the Wheatena of the natives. It was a common sight to see several women weaving *Pandanus* mats by lantern light in an effort to fill a Government contract for 100,000 square feet of mats.

The highest elevation on the atoll of Kapingamarangi is 14 feet and this was man-induced by excavating pits for the growing of a taro-like root called "puraka" which thrives in low moist areas and is the main source of starch.

Animal Life

Animal life was fairly limited. Insects were no problem; nor were rats, although a few were found on the uninhabited islets. The little skink was a common sight as he scampered over fallen leaves, and the hermit and land crabs were ever with us lurking under the piles of coconut husks and scurrying as we upset their cover. Coconut crabs are hazardous to catch but well worth the effort when steamed and we had only to dig down in the "puraka" banks to unearth them by day or stalk them with flashlights by night. The Micronesian starling, which is somewhat similar to our starling, is always present throughout the undergrowth. The white heron searches for food

on the reef at low tide while overhead terns and large frigate birds with their characteristic wing and tail pattern head for their fishing grounds.

Homeward Bound

As we ate our lunch of coconut, pandanus, coconut water, and occasionally a can of army "C" rations, we would look out over the blue water to the breakers where the white wall of foam constantly roared. Beware!—for here the shallow reef which girdles the atoll meets the great ocean deep. The easterly breeze refreshed us and Maca would pick a fragrant tubular flower of *Guetarda* and place it behind his ear: soon I was doing the same. As late afternoon approached we began to think of our homeward journey. We sailed with the setting sun in an outrigger, one of the most exciting means of transportation devised by man. Another outrigger heading home always meant a race and off we would go. My only worry was my knapsack and equipment resting loosely on the platform of the outrigger. "Faster!" Dane cried, and soon I would be perched precariously on the very edge of the outrigger section holding it down into the water as we skimmed over the lagoon. But, alas, it was always a tie as the wind calmed in the lee of *Toubou*—the end of another good day.

Memorable Fourth

Every day was an adventure but a few days stand out in my memory. There was the Fourth of July which lasted three days: a day of preparation, a day for flag-raising and feasting and a day for games, chants, and general merry-making. After the blowing of the conch the people began arriving, each family with its quota of food. In true western style a secretary recorded each contribution and soon there were rows of coconut casseroles and fish laid on crisp, shiny green breadfruit leaves.

Lay aside all notions you may have about South Sea

island feasts! Much to our disappointment we Americans were ceremoniously seated at a table complete with tablecloth, plates, knives and forks, with natives fanning us with papaya leaves. The natives preferred taking their food home and eating it in small groups to assembling in one happy crowd as they do in some parts of the Pacific.

Racing was the order of the day and everyone participated from the young children to the old ladies. Even we became involved in a mad dash around the island and were soon exhausted in the 90° heat. Then there was the intricate stick game indulged in by the young men which resembled fighting with cudgels *a la* Robin Hood, and the chant in which the gayly dressed native girls tapped on a long wooden plank which rested on their laps while the men who stood behind them chanted and beat a suspended wooden pole; both groups blending rhythmically. This most typical of American holidays ended, not with fireworks, but with community singing at which time native songs were interspersed with our inimitable rendition of "Old MacDonald". This latter took them by storm and as the sun set we were still singing to the entranced populace.

Manini—A Coral Mesa

One typical sunny day we all sailed out to Manini, one of the coral mesas which dotted the lagoon. Here the coral comes almost to the surface and is often killed when exposed at low tide. While the geographer mapped the mesa, our marine scientists set to work with rotenone, a poison which aids in the job of collecting marine specimens. Soon our native helpers were swimming among the brightly colored coral collecting those fish which had fallen prey to our poison. These mesas hold innumerable wonders for those who look for them. The coral itself is enough to absorb all one's attention. Some is delicate lavender, or yellow, or pearly white. The most beautiful is the flaming hydrocoral which is brought up by adven-

LEFT: Dane, native interpreter, with coconut flower cluster. To his right, dwarf coconut.

RIGHT: Pandanus branch showing leaves and fruit.





LEFT: Native boys and author on village islet of Touhou.



RIGHT: Marginal palms.

turous natives from great depths off the edge of the reef.

Look closely and you can see a miniature version of one of the terrors of the Pacific. The *Tridacna*, a clam with tooth-like margin, occurs here up to a foot across, but has been known to grow at greater depths to five feet across. Many an unwary diver has been trapped by these monsters, the smallest of which is capable of removing a finger tip, as our geologist nearly discovered. The sea-cucumber showed his displeasure at our intrusion by throwing off long sticky white threads and on some of the coral we saw the chisel marks of some mysterious sculptor. Our sculptor turned out to be the iron-jawed parrot fish who feeds on algae growing on the coral and in the process takes part of the limestone itself.

Other Impressions

Fishing with these people was another rare experience. Once a week all the men of the village assembled at the pass. Here they formed a large circle and, holding a rope from which coconut leaves were suspended, began to close in. The object was to force the fish inside the circle into a triangular net which was guarded by a man adept at this particular job. Excitement mounted as the circle grew ever smaller and finally a dark mass of fish swirled into the last narrow triangle and from there was transferred to the outriggers. Fish are an important part of the native diet since they provide the major source of protein.

Other impressions remain of these beautiful islands: the neat streets with their fresh coral rubble sidewalks where the children played marbles without fear of any vehicle, Mailiku practicing the almost extinct art of weaving the lava-lava from "hau" bark (*Hibiscus* bark), grating coconut on a coconut grater, an expedition by torch light to the pass for flying fish, sudden storms which passed as quickly as they came and left rainbows for our pleasure, the shy but brilliant smiles, and rapt brown faces listening

to a recording of the anthropologist who had lived among them and become their friend.

The final reports on this expedition are still to come and yet each of us felt that he had gained much that will not be included in such reports. It is a unique experience to live among a people so different from those to whom one is accustomed: a people whose children are hardly ever heard to cry or quarrel; a happy, healthy people always ready to be of aid; who are so law-abiding that the lone policeman is mainly concerned with blowing curfew—which isn't enforced anyway.

The Dilemma

And what is to become of these people? Will western culture gradually encroach more and more? Already some of the younger people have been to school at Ponape and western dress is the order of the day on Sunday. The new church is to be built along the lines of western architecture—a most impractical style for this climate. Metal is being utilized more than ever and some of the old crafts are dying out. This will be a great loss since their craftsmanship is unsurpassed in the Pacific.

The dilemma is clear—its solution not so clear. Should these people be kept in their current self-sufficient, self-contained state, depending for subsistence upon the products of their islands, or should the products of western civilization be gradually introduced until these people become dependent upon the Trust ship which arrives every two months? Admittedly this is a difficult question to answer. I am sure, however, that my colleagues would agree with me that it was a rare privilege to have seen these islands before the acculturation process has gone further. It will be a long while before that last view of the islands with the children waving from the pier fades from my memory.

On the Campus

Arthur W. Quimby, chairman of the Department of Music, and director of the Connecticut College Choir, and Fenno Heath, Jr., are the gentlemen in the cover photograph of this issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS. Mr. Quimby, under whose leadership the influence of the Department of Music has been extended far beyond the campus, is known to many alumnae regardless of their era as students. Mr. Heath, in addition to being director of the famed Yale Glee Club, enjoys the added distinction of being Mr. Quimby's son-in-law. He is the husband of Carol Quimby Heath, Smith '48, herself known to alumnae as an able musician.

On March 20 and March 27 under the direction of Mr. Quimby and Mr. Heath the Connecticut College Choir, the Yale Glee Club, and the Yale University Orchestra will give two performances, one in New Haven and one in New London, of the GRAND MASS IN C MINOR by MOZART. At both performances the conducting will be divided between Mr. Quimby and Mr. Heath. The soprano and mezzo-soprano soloists, alumnae of the class of 1950, will be *Ella Lou Hoyt Dimmock* and *Gloria Sylvia*, both of whom have studied voice with Grace Leslie of the Connecticut College Department of Music.

The first performance will be given in *New Haven* at Woolsey Hall on Sunday, March 20, at 4:00 p.m. The second performance will be given in *New London* on Sunday, March 27, at 4:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Tickets for the *New Haven* performance are obtainable through the office of the Yale Glee Club; for *New London* through the College Department of Music.

* * *

Dr. Lillian Warnshuis, Connecticut College physician, was one of three women physicians awarded the Elizabeth Blackwell Citation for distinguished work in the field of medicine. The award was presented in January at the New York Infirmary, which was founded by Elizabeth Blackwell, on January 23, 1853, the date when she became the first woman to receive a medical degree from an American college.

Dr. Warnshuis, who was cited for "her record of teaching and practice of internal medicine in this country and in India" has been on the staffs of several hospitals in India where she practiced from 1913 to 1924. In this country she has served on

the staffs of the New York University-Bellevue Hospital, and the Wagner College Nursing School.

Dr. Warnshuis, who came to Connecticut College in 1949, was born in Inverness, Scotland, and is a graduate of the Edinburgh Medical University. She is married to the Reverend John H. Warnshuis. There are two Warnshuis daughters, both of whom are Vassar graduates.

* * *

Mr. McCloy, chairman of the department of Fine Arts, speaking at an all-College assembly, stated that the failure to understand the contributions and function of the artist cuts across the population, existing among critics, artists, and laymen alike. While there is a general acceptance of the importance of art, he said, there is at the same time a universal dissatisfaction with its current trends and styles. This dissatisfaction, Mr. McCloy believes, has arisen from a general inability to understand and enjoy contemporary art. As has often happened in the past, when an artist's works were not appreciated and later considered priceless, the dissatisfaction with present art will probably be resolved in time.

Work by Mr. McCloy has recently been shown in various exhibits. At the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts Members' Exhibit his painting in Duco, "Red Hawk," was awarded third prize. An engraving, "St. Anthony," appeared by invitation in the Primera Exposicion de Arte Sacro Moderno in Buenos Aires. A print was included by invitation in the recent showing of contemporary prints at the University of Wisconsin. A small one-man McCloy show was presented by the Norwich, Connecticut, Art Academy.

* * *

The program committee of the college Radio Club is presenting on the air during the second semester a series of interviews. The interviews are the result of the joint efforts of Mr. Richard Lowitt of the Department of History, the members of the Committee and several students of history. Mr. Lowitt chose from his first semester classes a series of papers dealing with subjects of general historical interest. Members of the Radio Club program committee who had previous experience in the techniques of interviewing, invited the authors of the papers to be interviewed by them. Papers chosen and their authors are: *The History and Influence of the Morgan Horse* and *the Narragansett Pacer*, Beverly Tide-

man '58; *The Story of a First Lady*, Cynthia Korper '56; *Varina Howell Davis (Mrs. Jefferson Davis)*, Nancy Norman '58; *The American Negro in the Last Years of the 19th Century*, Betsy Butler '55; *Springfield, Mass.*, Ann Hathaway '56.

* * *

Freshman-Sophomore Week is held annually on campus, chiefly for the purpose of bringing to the members of the two classes an awareness of the approaches to fundamental problems in today's society in the general areas of the natural and physical sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities. This year the general topic considered was *Freedom and Creativity*.

Mr. Merle Tuve of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and brother of Miss Rosamund Tuve of the College English Department, spoke on *Freedom and Creativity in Science*. Mr. F. Edward Cranz and Mrs. Susanne K. Langer of our own History and Philosophy departments, presented their points of view on the topic.

* * *

Alice Ramsay '23, Director of the College Personnel Bureau, is a member of the committee appointed by the Connecticut Council on Higher Education to evaluate the University of Bridgeport. Her work in the evaluation is in the areas of admissions, student personnel, and guidance.

Representing the College, Miss Ramsay was in Washington the early part of March to attend the National Conference on the Effective Use of Woman Power in the Department of Labor. The purposes of the conference were to determine how women in the labor force today can contribute more effectively to the Nation's economy; to encourage participation of women in new and shortage occupations, and to appraise the changing trends in law as they relate to the well-being of the individual and the family.

* * *

Mr. John K. Fairbank gave the Henry Wells Lawrence Lecture in November. The Lawrence Lecture is presented annually by the History Department in memory of Dr. Lawrence, former chairman of the History Department. The lecture fund was established by former students and other friends of Dr. Lawrence. This year's lecturer, Mr. Fairbank, is Professor of History at Harvard, and is Co-chairman of the Harvard Committee on East Asian Studies. His topic was "A New Foreign Policy Toward China."

Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall

Each year the Play Production class taught by Margaret Hazlewood '32 of the English Department, presents a series of three plays, of either historic or thematic interest. One year, Greek, Mediaeval, Restoration; another year, the use of masks in the theatre; this year, expressionism. In November the class presented *The Dream Play* by August Strindberg, Scandinavian father of the outer expression of the inner chaos; and in January, *Masses and Man* by Ernst Toller, German poet of the proletariat. On May 11 the class steps into its own backyard, producing *The Adding Machine* by Elmer Rice, satiric depicter of the mechanized gods of the American scheme.

* * *

Some of the pressure caused by lack of indoor facilities for classes in Physical Education has been eased through the generosity of Williams Memorial Institute, the secondary school for girls on campus. The administration of the school has extended to the College Physical Education classes the privilege of using the school gymnasium in the late afternoons. Two advanced college classes in basketball and one in badminton are held there, thus enabling our Physical Education Department to organize three new sections in our own gym. The WMI floor space is approximately 80 by 47 feet, and there, for the first time, some Connecticut students are playing on a basketball court almost regulation in size. The College Athletic Association has also been given the use of the WMI gym for evening activities, and all interclass basketball and some badminton and volley ball games will be played there.

* * *

The Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of Connecticut College will make its annual scholarship award of \$150 in June, 1955. The scholarship is awarded either to a senior who plans to enter graduate school during the coming year, or to an alumna who is already in graduate school or will enter in the summer or fall of 1955. Applications may be obtained from Miss Jane Torrey, Secretary, Connecticut College, New London, and must be returned to her before May 1st.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Bethurum, chairman of the English Department, is co-editor with Randall Stewart of the English Department of Brown University, of "Living Masterpieces of English Literature," recently published by Scott, Forsman, New York and Chicago. Much of the material used in our English courses 1-2 and 3-4 is included in the book.

Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall, widow of the second president of the College, died suddenly on February 26, 1955, at the age of 81, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where she was visiting her older son, Andrew. Since the death of President Marshall Mrs. Marshall had made her home with her daughter, Mary Marshall, a member of the faculty of the Department of English of Syracuse University. Mary, on leave from Syracuse for the second semester, had arrived in England two weeks before her mother's death, and on February 26 was visiting Miss Dorothy Bethurum, chairman of the Department of English of Connecticut College now also on leave, at Oxford University. The children of President and Mrs. Marshall, Andrew, Mary, and Benjamin Jr., and another daughter, Elizabeth, who died several years after the Marshalls left New London, are well remembered by alumnae of the early classes. There are five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Many alumnae of the 1920 while in College enjoyed Mrs. Marshall's unfailing hospitality, as she served tea to three or four students who might have dropped in unannounced at the Mohegan Avenue home, or as she received guests with President Marshall at all-College functions on campus. Whatever the occasion, her personal interest in each student was unmistakable. Her most recent visit to the College was in June 1953 when, with Mary, she attended the joint reunion of the first four classes, at which were present not only alumnae but members of the early faculty and staff who arrived for the event from various parts of the country. Mrs. Marshall thoroughly enjoyed the occasion, especially, she said, joining in the group singing of early musical comedies. Her contributions to the life of the College were important and are deeply appreciated by former students of the early years.

Toy and Furniture Exchange Aids Alumnae Fund

Bargains, bargains—everybody loves a bargain, and the Connecticut College Used Toy and Toddler's Furniture Exchange is where you'll find them. Our usual greeting to friends and acquaintances now is "Have you a crib, playpen, or high chair you'd like to sell? Any old beat-up toys? Don't throw anything away, don't give anything away, let us sell it for you." (We have a junk dealer's license.)



Grace Nichols Rhodes and Elma Kennel Varley, both '34.

To earn our gift for S.A.C., Elma Kennel Varley '34 and I are co-proprietors of this fascinating business every Tuesday from 9:30 to 5 in my barn. Merchandise is taken on consignment, 60% going to consignors, 20% to S.A.C., and 20% to running expenses. Prices run at about half the original price, and to determine the same, Montgomery Ward and Sears catalogues come in very handy. We do no repairing or painting; everything is sold "as is."

For us it has been a post-graduate course. There's not a crib made—and no two are alike—that we couldn't assemble or disassemble in five minutes flat—even without its missing parts. Having achieved the mastery of collapsible carriages and convertible high chairs, we leave the annual struggle with canvas deck chairs to novices.

Our hottest selling items are the cribs, playpens, teeter-babes, high chairs, carriages and ice skates. Bathinettes are a drug—people won't take them even as a gift. Aside from the money involved—we grossed just over \$1,000 last year—the publicity for the College, the service to the community, our pleased customers, our delighted consignors, and the dozens of interesting personal contacts have all made the effort a most rewarding project.

Grace Rhodes

Animals and Children

By RUTH MANECKE GRUBER '52

Since graduating in 1952, Ruth Manecke, now Mrs. Douglas Gruber, has worked at the Bronx Zoo, taking live animals to 40,000 school children a year. She also has written a book, "The Zoo Comes to You," and has had her own television show, "Animal Fun Time." She is at present directing the newly opened Woodlane Zoo, at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

Working at the Bronx Zoo and conducting the School Lecture Service was to me a most gratifying experience which was an outgrowth of my love for both children and animals. In my work, which was a free service of the Bronx Zoo, on four days each week I took several animals, usually three or four, to schools in the New York area. There I "lectured"—really talked—to the children about the animals. The remaining day I spent at the Zoo keeping up to date on the latest animal arrivals, and on the interesting and unusual habits and characteristics of various animals which give the animals distinct and individual personalities.

Dacca, the Zoo's famous lion mother, had her twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, and twenty-sixth cubs in May—a fact about which I must certainly be well-informed! Deacon, the crow, official Children's Zoo greeter who said hello to all boys and girls, died at the age of fourteen. His obituary appeared in all the New York papers, and I must be able to elaborate on the newspaper accounts. Trying to keep

one jump ahead of the insatiable curiosity of the children was a never-ending job. At the end of every lecture period I was always closely questioned not only about the animal I had brought with me, but about other animals too. "Does Kenneth (the baby monkey) still suck his thumb? Has Dacca had any more cubs? Is there an elephants' graveyard? Can a giraffe make a noise?" And many others.

Both animals and children are unpredictable. At the beginning of one assembly of 600 children the teacher introduced me, "Children, this is Miss Manecke, the Zoo lady. After the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag we will meet her animal friends." The introduction was received with clapping and cheers, and the pledge was begun with seriousness even though all eyes were on the mysterious animal cases. While our future citizens were reciting, "one nation indivisible with liberty . . ." to my great astonishment, Captain Hook, my little owl, suddenly escaped from his box and headed for the highest point on the ceiling. Shrieks and screams of glee brought the pledge to a close, and all eyes were now fixed on the ceiling. After deciding on my strategy with respect to Captain Hook I asked the children for their help—"Don't say a word and don't move, and we'll get him down." With the assistance of their suspenseful silence, and also of the window pole, the little owl was dislodged and caught. We then talked about him and never was there such a successful assembly. The children urged me to come back soon. Unexpected



Ruth with Cocky, sulphur-crested cockatoo.



Showing how to hold Benjamin Bunny—never by the ears!

episodes also occurred with other animals—a skunk, an alligator, a snake, a raccoon, a hawk, and others.

I alternated the several animals I lectured with, as I considered the petting and handling of the animals by the children the most important aspect of my work. The rapt and even adoring looks on the children's faces at these times told me that my opinion was correct. My lecturing was done at the most expensive private schools and also in the areas where the children were most sadly underprivileged. But always the children loved the animals.

Audiences varied from twenty to two thousand. The content of the lectures depended on the age of the children. Usually I spoke of the animal's habits and its defenses, of how it should be handled, always emphasizing caution and kindness. Often I gave examples of thoughtless cruelty to the animals which had occurred at the Bronx Zoo. When I told the children that Herbert, a young walrus, had died because he swallowed a ball someone had thrown in his pool, they were genuinely indignant. Such examples too served to point up to them the necessity of strictly observing the signs and rules at the Zoo.

When talking to the children about animals, and showing them animals, it is not hard to teach them about some phases of life from birth to death. When I took Squeaky, an expectant guinea pig, to the schools there was immediately the question, "Why is she so fat?" When I told them she was going to have babies, they were delighted and wanted to know where and how. Their completely natural interest in my simple explanation of the birth process was a pleasure to see. When the subject has come up on my TV show, I have later received many

letters from mothers expressing gratitude for a straightforward and simple explanation of sex.

I strongly believe that every child should have a pet. Caring for it and loving it teaches the child responsibility, pride, and the joy of close companionship with the animal. At the schools the children took great pleasure in telling me stories about their pets, no matter how large or small such pets might be.

My kind of work I believe is valuable too in that it helps to overcome misinformation and superstitions. It is easy, for instance, to teach the children that handling toads will not give them warts, that snakes are not slimy, that ostriches do not bury their heads in the sand, that there is not an elephants' graveyard, and so on.

Recently I left the Bronx Zoo to organize a children's Animal Farm where I will continue my lecture work. This will be a unique zoo, since it will be open only to school children. Because of this new work my husband never knows what guests may be spending the night with us. We have entertained as overnight guests a year-old lion cub which insisted on sleeping in the bedroom, a baby monkey which required 3 a.m. feedings, an eight-foot python, a baby owl which enjoyed his night in our Christmas tree, and many others.

In concluding this brief article, I want to say that had it not been for the encouragement, help, and instruction of my college teachers, especially those of the Zoology Department, my association with animals would have remained simply a pleasant hobby. Instead it has become a career wonderfully rewarding to me, and I hope of genuine value and pleasure to many children.



Blind twins become acquainted with Squeeky, the guinea pig.

A Summer in Greece

By ELIZABETH C. EVANS

MISS EVANS, *chairman of the Department of Classics, is a graduate of Radcliffe College, from which institution she also has her A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. She has taught at Wheaton and came to Connecticut two years ago from Vassar. Her slides illustrating the trip described below have been shown by popular demand numerous times on the campus and in New London.*

During the course of the past summer I was lucky enough to return to Greece for eight weeks at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens and for an Aegean cruise of over two weeks in the latter part of August. It was a chance to revisit familiar sites and to explore many new ones. The cruise, furthermore, afforded a unique opportunity of seeing the Greek Islands and the important, though very inaccessible, sites of Asia Minor, such as Ephesus, Pergamon, and Troy.

About one-half our time in the summer session of the American School was spent in Athens, with visits to nearby points of interest such as the Sanctuary of Demeter at Eleusis, the Temple of Poseidon at Sunium, the Plain of Marathon, and the island of Aegina. The mornings in Athens, and the late afternoons until sunset (the heat is terrific in the middle of the day) were spent at ancient monuments, especially on the Acropolis for the bulidings of the Periclean Age, where Professor Gorham Stevens, the distinguished architect, was our guide. Many mornings were devoted to museums, and numerous visits were made to the Agora, the civic center of the ancient city.

The excavations of this great area, now drawing to a close, have been carried out under American auspices since 1931, and are under the direction of Professor Homer Thompson of the Institute for Advanced Study. The finds here have included the important administrative buildings of the city, such as the Council House on the west side of the excavations, the Club House of members of the Council, the Archives Building, and the Stoa of Zeus, where Socrates walked and talked with his friends. At the other end of the Agora was located the Stoa of Attalos, king of Pergamon in the second century, B.C., who had studied in Athens as a young man, and gave this public promenade, a two-storied colonnaded portico, to the city in gratitude for his education. A grant of \$1,000,000, made by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., now matched by a comparable sum in other gifts, has made possible the rebuilding of this huge stoa in its original form to serve as

a museum, housing permanently the discoveries in sculpture, pottery, inscriptions, coins and other minor arts from the excavation.

Another very significant archaeological area was that of the cemetery of Eleusis, where Professor George Mylonas of Washington University in St. Louis, brought to



Miss Evans in comfortable expedition attire

light this summer a remarkable burial urn (dating from 650 B.C.) of a ten-year-old child. Found only eight inches beneath the surface of the ground, though originally buried much deeper, it had broken into over three hundred pieces, and, when mended, proved to be a monumental vase of the proto-Attic style, "the most important discovery of its kind ever made on Greek soil." Its painted decoration in narrative scenes is particularly striking, and deals with the blinding of Polyphemus by Odysseus, and the beheading of Medusa by Perseus.

About three weeks of the Summer School were spent in trips by bus to southern and northern parts of Greece



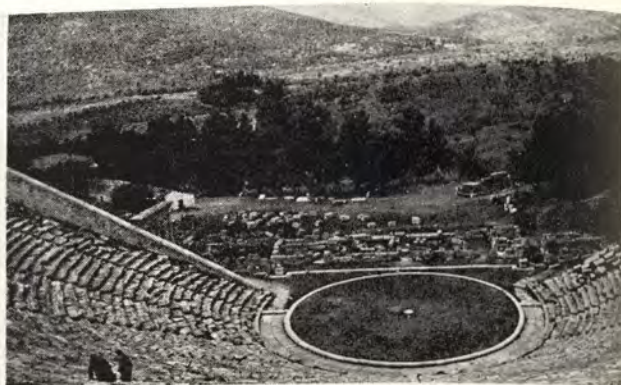
Corinth

under the direction of Professor Saul Weinberg of the University of Missouri. We travelled fourteen strong through the Peloponnese to the familiar Tiryns and Mycenae, Olympia, Argos, and Corinth. At Epidauros the Greek National Theatre was producing ancient Greek plays in modern Greek in the best-preserved theatre of the mainland.

Pylos

Our most important new dig in southwest Greece was Pylos, situated high over Navarino Bay, the site of the palace of Nestor, the grand old counsellor of the *Iliad*. The palace, under excavation by Professor Carl Blegen of the University of Cincinnati, ranks with those of Tiryns and Mycenae in size and elegance. The most striking finds, apart from the remarkable architectural remains and the extensive fallen pantry shelves of prehistoric drinking cups, are the "files" of Nestor in Linear B script. These records, consisting of about one thousand clay tablets of varying sizes, are written in a script usually associated with the palace at Knossos, but which we now know contains a very archaic form of Greek, belonging to a period five to seven hundred years before the time of Homer. The decipherment, long sought by scholars, was announced in the fall of 1953. This discovery, described by *The Manchester Guardian* as the Mt. Everest of archaeology, is the achievement of a young British architect, Michael Ventris, who has devoted his spare time to the study, started as a hobby, when he was a schoolboy of 13, and heard Sir Arthur Evans lecture on the subject in London. Only a beginning has been made in the investigation, but it is clear that the material contains primarily inventories. Names of divinities seem to occur, and, if correctly deciphered, may shed new light on the gods of Olympus.

On the northern trip we included not only sites of archaeological interest, but also battlefields as far north as Thermopylae, churches and monasteries such as that of



The Greek Theatre at Epidauros.

Hosios Loukas in a remote valley of Mt. Helicon, center of Byzantine religion in the Middle Ages and famous for its mosaics of the eleventh and twelfth centuries. The high point of this trip was the stay in Delphi at the Sanctuary of Apollo, superbly located on the slopes of Mt. Parnassus, and the greatest oracle center of the ancient world.

It was an incredibly strenuous summer, with early risings, hard walking, and long days, but richly rewarding as only such a summer can be in seeing the Greek countryside and the Greek people in a land of extraordinary contrasts, of high mountains and deep valleys, of green olive groves and barren gray rocks, of radiant sunshine and deep blue sea.

The Aegean Cruise

The Aegean Cruise was sponsored by the Bureau of University Travel under the leadership of Professor Louis E. Lord, for many years Chairman of the Department of Classics at Oberlin College. He had invited as special lecturers for the trip two Classical scholars from Great Britain, Donald Allan, Reader in Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, and Denys Page, Regius Professor of Greek at Cambridge, and two from the United States, Rhys Carpenter of Bryn Mawr, for sculpture, and William B. Dinsmoor of Columbia, for architecture. We numbered almost a hundred, all told, on the *George Potamianos*, and, like the members of the Greek royal cruise on the *Agamemnon*, we sailed from island to island by night, and visited sites by day. The islands differ widely from each other in their beauty and particular importance. Crete, of course, stands apart for its unique interest in Minoan civilization and the great palaces of the Bronze Age at Knossos, Phaestos, and Hagia Triada. Thera, perhaps the most picturesque of the smaller islands, has its main town built on the rim of the crater of an extinct volcano, a thousand feet above the water. Paros is memorable for its ancient marble quarries. The sacred island of Delos spreads out flat below Mt.



Rbys Carpenter lecturing at the walls of Troy.

Cynthos, the birthplace of Apollo, and is next to Delphi, his most important sanctuary. The nearby island of Myconos sparkles with white-washed houses, and red-domed churches, and windmills. On Samos, the birthplace of Pythagoras, we spent a day surveying the foundations of the vast temple of Hera, sipping the famous Samian wine, and edging our way into the catwalk of the great tunnel of Polycrates, built by that tyrant in the Sixth Century, B.C., through a mountain to supply water for his city. Patmos was impressive for the sacred spot where John the Divine beheld the vision of the Apocalypse and where, we are told, he wrote the Book of Revelation.

Island of Rhodes

It was found possible, at the last moment, to include the island of Rhodes in the cruise, and so the "Bride of the Sun," famous for its Colossos, a gigantic figure of the god Apollo bestriding the harbor, became one of the exciting daytime stops. It has a peculiar beauty in that the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem settled here early in the fourteenth century, after they were driven out of the Holy

Land, and stayed for over two hundred years, leaving behind a medieval city of enormous interest.

Ephesus

On the mainland of Asia Minor (now Turkish territory) Ephesus held an especial importance for the site of the great temple of Diana of the Ephesians (now marked by a deep green meadow), and the remarkable remains of the Roman city, familiar through the Book of Acts and the preaching of St. Paul.

Pergamon, rising in terraces to a perilous height, was of outstanding interest. An enlightened Hellenistic city and center of the Attalid family which gave the Stoa to the Agora in Athens, it saw the building of one of the largest open-air altars in the ancient world, that of Zeus, and one of the finest libraries of Greece.

Last of all in Asia Minor we made our rickety way in Turkish busses to the city of Troy, well-walled and windy, just as Homer described it. It is an astonishingly small site, first excavated by Schliemann in the 1870's, and revealing nine cities in a series of concentric circles, each settlement a little larger than the previous one, each a little higher. The walls are indeed confusing, and badly overgrown, but Schliemann's great trench is to be seen, and the walls of the first, and the second, and the sixth cities are all in full view of the Hellespont and the bed of the Scamander. It is thanks to the work of Professor Blegen here that we now believe that the first phase of the seventh city, built out of the sixth, and burned by fire, is the city described by Homer in the *Iliad*.

The end of the cruise included two days in Istanbul, the center of the Byzantine Empire until its conquest by the Turks in 1453, and extraordinarily beautiful with mosques and minarets silhouetted against the sky. It is

(Concluded on page 17)



The Skyline of Istanbul.



The Sanctuary of Apollo at Delos.

The American Boy

By CAROL CHAPPELL '41

CAROL CHAPPELL is co-proprietor of the Yankee Pedlar, New London gift shop. She also is treasurer of the Alumnae Association and has worked actively as a member of the Alumnae Fund Committee and in various class offices. Her devotion to Connecticut is both inherited and acquired, her grandfather having been a member of the Board of Incorporators which chose New London as the location of the College. Her father, currently a Trustee, has served in that capacity since 1915 when the original Board of Trustees was organized. Carol was a member of the first Wave class and served in the Navy for three and a half years. She holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander, USNR.

Some five years ago we opened a new department in our small store. It dealt with model airplanes, boats, miniature gas engines, and, above all, with the American Boy. All phases of this venture made us nervous and apprehensive at the start, but since those early days we have learned about models of all descriptions, about engines, and some things too about your boys.

The boys who are our customers range, in general, from eight to fifteen. They come from all types of homes and represent a cross-section of the boys within their age group of a small city such as New London. They come to us because of a common interest—they are fascinated by working with their hands to create a replica of a car, a boat, or plane which they have read about or seen. Within the framework of their mutual interest, however, they fall into two definite groups.

One group is made up of boys who buy the difficult models. Usually a boy must spend a week or more in the building of one of these models. This boy has patience, diligence, and great pride in his creativeness. He is keenly interested in his job, not so much as the means to achieving the finished product, although he finds pleasure in doing that too. Mainly he builds the model because he sincerely enjoys the work involved.

The second group buys the easier plastic models of well-known planes, battleships, and aircraft carriers. The chief objective of these boys is to have a model of some plane or boat with which they have become acquainted. An example of these models is the fine plastic model of the atom submarine Nautilus. This sells for under a dollar

and is an attractive ornament for a boy's room. Because the Nautilus was built in Groton, Connecticut, the boys in this area naturally want to have a replica of it.

"Our boys" are seldom accompanied by their parents on shopping expeditions. When on their own they are usually very well-mannered, particularly if they're traveling alone. We can't say as much for them as part of a group, however. No doubt it is the cohesiveness offered by the group which incites the individual members to show off beyond all reason as each one attempts to instruct all the others in their buying.

Even though these sorties are sometimes painful to us, there is no actual trouble involved. Trouble does come, to be sure, but we can spot the makers thereof as soon as they come in the door. They are ever-present, but fortunately they are few. They are the ones who handle everything, try to open every box, ask every price, and have no interest in any reply.

There are the shoplifters too, but for the most part we have foiled them by taking everything unusually small and especially desirable out of reach. Often, however, we find that a few things on the shelves have disappeared after their visits. Such disappearances are most likely to occur in the winter when jackets with zippers are worn.

As to buying habits, there are those who arrive with a list of what they want, get it, and depart within a matter of minutes. Then come those who have been given a certain amount to spend, but don't know what they want. An inordinate amount of time passes as they go over every model before coming to a decision. Finally come those who are temporarily without funds, but who expect money from a job or an allowance next week. They come in, look the situation over, and again after a long time, make their decisions. These decisions made in advance stick—no returns or exchanges here.

We do not permit the boys to charge items without their parents' consent. We do allow them to owe us three or four cents if they are short that amount. Invariably they return to pay up, although we never remind them of their "debts." "Just came to bring you the three cents I owe you," we hear several times each week from different boys. Such carefulness spells a heartening integrity to us.

As we have trusted the boys, they trust us. Younger ones come in for aid when they find themselves stranded

in town without bus fare home. This meeting of an emergency need too is always considered as a loan by the boys, and is always repaid. Older boys beyond the usual model building age continue to drop by—now to discuss their cars, their girls, their clothes, or almost anything that pops into their heads. One came over from Groton to say, "What a terrible Christmas I had! A girl of mine gave me a five-gallon tin of gasoline, but what do you think? She put a padlock and chain on it and kept the key. She said I certainly wasn't going to take anyone else out on her five gallons. What a life!" With that he slammed the door and was gone.

Only one phase of our association with the boys gives us serious concern. Some boys are afraid to tackle anything

other than the already familiar. A young boy usually starts on the easiest construction kit, and having learned to handle it, one would expect him to look for something a bit harder. But an increasing number won't take that next step. They say, and apparently mean, that they're afraid they can't manage it. This lack of confidence astonishes us and somewhat alarms us.

Fortunately these uncertain ones are still decidedly in the minority, and we have confidence in all of them—even the timid ones—now and for the future. They are intelligent, as well-mannered as their parents, disarmingly charming, and above all they are interested in learning. As you, their mothers, are somewhat responsible for what they are, be proud!

A Summer in Greece

(Continued from page 15)

renowned for the glorious church of Holy Wisdom, built by Justinian in the sixth century of our era, and now a museum in which the original mosaics are being magnificently restored.

After a final evening sail up the Bosphorus through the Symplegades to the Black Sea, we started back to Athens and the island of Aegina with nineteen hundred miles of the Aegean recorded in our log, and a vow of thanks in our hearts to the earthshaker Poseidon. For all of us who love Greece the summer was a *ktemaes aei*—a possession forever.

United Nations Conference On Campus

The seventh annual United Nations Conference of Connecticut College, held this year on March 11 and 12, brought again to the campus foreign and American students from the New England colleges. Plans had been made early by the International Relations Club chairman, Andorah Morrison '56 of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, and the other officers and members of the club. The Faculty Adviser was Miss Louise Holborn of the Department of Government.

Each year we are reaping a greater harvest from the labors of former officers and members of IRC. As one result, the annual UN Conference has become increasingly a campus-wide undertaking. The membership of the club has grown, and invaluable help also comes from other groups—the language clubs, Student Government, the Faculty, the Convocation Committee, the library, and the directors of the College radio and press groups. The display of UN material in Palmer Library, an exhibition of WHO in Palmer Auditorium, and a movie on the UN in Korea were all of great value to the Conference. Housing and meeting problems were facilitated by the hospitality of the Coast Guard Academy in lodging the men delegates, and of Williams Memorial Institute in making meeting rooms available in their new building.

Of main importance, of course, was the program. We were fortunate in having a

round table prepared by the University of Connecticut, and another by Wesleyan. The third was prepared by Connecticut College.

Under the overall theme, THE UNITED NATIONS IN ACTION we concentrated the first evening on "The UN in World Diplomacy." A stirring address on this subject was given by William Frye.

The round table and panel discussions each centered around a special field of action which was dealt with by the latest, or ninth, session of the General Assembly in the winter of 1954. In the political field the topic was "Disarmament and the Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy." In the economic and social field "International Projects for Uprooted Peoples" was discussed, and in the colonial area "The Question of Colonialism and Dependent Areas."

We were fortunate in having on the program three people who have great understanding of the work of the UN, but whose contact with the UN, while close, is unofficial. Thus they were able to speak with great freedom, to point out the problems of the organization, and to give constructive criticism.

Mr. Frye, who gave the fine opening address, also worked with the round table on Disarmament. He is familiar with many phases of UN activity at the UN headquarters, and also as a result of his work as a war correspondent has a thorough ac-

quaintance with Europe and its problems.

Mrs. Barbara D. Evans, an observer of the American Association of University Women, one of the non-governmental agencies represented at the UN, dealt with the activities of the Trusteeship Council. Miss Holborn, who spent last year abroad writing the History of the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations, brought the delegates up to date on the work of UN agencies for uprooted peoples in the east and west.

The discussions at all meetings were stimulating and informative, especially so because of the presence of the delegates from foreign countries and the resulting frequent opportunities of hearing their points of view.

We left each other at the close of the Conference with the awareness that in spite of all the shortcomings of the UN, it has nevertheless, during the ten years of its existence, become the focus of international collaboration, and that as such it is essential for the maintenance of peace and security, for helping to ease world tensions, and in mitigating emergencies in danger spots. The UN can work toward these ends only if it is supported by an enlightened public understanding and opinion. To that enlightened opinion and understanding we believe our Conference made an important though small contribution.

Club Notes . . .

by MARY A. CLARK '50
101 Maple Avenue
Wyncote, Pennsylvania

The cold Winter winds and snows (you'll remember that my address is Philadelphia where we do have Winter weather) don't seem to put a damper on any enthusiasms of Connecticut College Clubs around the country (the invigorating effects were undoubtedly nurtured at the "college on the hill") to judge from the activities listed on the Clubs' calendars. We find NEW LONDON's annual Christmas supper on campus preceding the College pageant, NEW JERSEY's annual Dance in December, WATERBURY's guest speaker who discussed state history and Nathan Hale's role in it, and CLEVELAND's "Try This" with suggestions by the Director of the Garden Center there. WORCESTER (Mass.) too, looked forward to Spring with a talk by Alice Safford Milton '29, member of the Club, on "Architectural Landscaping" (her own vocation). HARTFORD's timing could not have been more perfect in January when the former Chaplain of the Flying Tigers, the Rev. Wallace G. Fiske, discussed "The Country of China". BOSTON enjoyed reminiscences with Miss Catherine Oakes and a benefit performance of "The Solid Gold Cadillac". WASHINGTON re-evaluated its Club activities at an organizational meeting which Kay Moss "sparked". PHILADELPHIA boasted of an extra large attendance at a snow-bound dinner meeting at which Robert E. L. Strider spoke on "Academic Freedom" (the meeting was held on the Bryn Mawr campus and a special guest was Miss Marion Monaco, who is a Visiting Professor at Bryn Mawr this year).

Business With Pleasure

"Killing two birds with one stone" was the cry with two Clubs. CENTRAL NEW JERSEY (the baby of the family, since it's only two meetings old) feels that the Club's primary objective is for the members to become personally acquainted, since the Club area comprises many communities and most members do not know each other socially. Future plans include a money-making box supper in April—dual purpose obviously.

A charitable Christmas project brought members of the DELAWARE Club to-

gether in December when they sewed red flannel stocking caps with bells on for the children of the Delaware Nursrey School for the Blind. An added attraction was the presence of Margaret Royall Hinck '33, a Director of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, who answered questions about the policies of the Association.

New Advertising Techniques

The gold star for promotional campaigns in bringing Connecticut College to the attention of prospective students goes to Barbara and Joan Painton (classes of 1953 and 1954, respectively) of the BOSTON Club who invited girls from the high schools in Newton to an informal party at their home. The competition with a local athletic event didn't daunt the visitors, because they turned out 24 strong.

DENVER, in conjunction with 12 other College groups, formed the Eastern Women's Liberal Arts College Panel about five years ago. The objective of the group is to advise prospective College students of reasons why they should go East to such Colleges and of the necessary requirements for these Colleges. The Panel, with a representative from each Alumnae Club, visits the preparatory schools and answers general questions and distributes comparative charts—during the planned discussion

no representative "plugs" her own College. After the meeting the girls can ask questions of a particular representative. This year the Group was asked to expand its services and include more schools on the visiting list. The representatives are also going to "initiate" parents, teachers, and school counsellors.

Ways and Means

"Seek and ye shall find"—an apt quotation for the research done by various Clubs for money-making projects. Unique is one of WASHINGTON's (and although it's not new, it bears repeating for the newer Clubs)—the discount plan. An Associated Alumnae Group Scholarship project, the plan is supported by approximately 35 local stores who give the individual alumna a 5 or 10% discount on each purchase. Each College then receives a check three times a year for its share. BERGEN COUNTY (New Jersey) designed and is selling a set of playing cards with a sketch of Blackstone on one deck and Knowlton on the other. HARTFORD obtained gift donations from local stores and ran a successful penny auction—each bid started at a penny. Advice has been received that new and different projects are being planned by other Clubs, but there will be more news next issue on these.

President Park at Central New York Club



FROM LEFT: Dorothy Boschen Holbein '41, Miss Park, Helen McGuire Murphy ex '46, Barbara Little Hicks '47, Marion Nichols Arnold '32. (Photo by Ann Pass '50)

Class Notes

Editor of Class Notes: Mrs. Huber Clark (Marion Vibert '24)
East Main Street, Stockbridge, Mass.

1919

MRS. ENOS B. COMSTOCK

(Juline Warner) *Correspondent*
176 Highwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.

"Spring Has a Key," an artistic volume of twenty poems by *Miriam Pomeroy Rogers*, appeared just before Christmas, "lovingly compiled in memory of our beloved sister and devoted friend" by Ethel Pomeroy, *Alison Hastings Thomson*, Elsa Pomeroy Gregory and *Mary Wilkins Robinson*. Certain of the selections have appeared in various publications. The volume includes delicate love poems, a lullaby, lines of recurrent longings for lilac and cedar tree, amid the palms, and closes with '19's "Thirtieth Reunion." The cover was done by Miriam's sister. Poetry also was part of Alison's holiday greeting, her message this year was a word picture, "Closing the Camp."

From Oregon *Ruth Trail McClellan* writes of her newest grandchild, born to Margaret and Bob last August, making five grandchildren. Her son Stanley is now home, and a student at the College of Education, Monmouth. *Frances Saunders Tarbell* also writes of a new grandson, David, son of First Lieutenant Frank, born in England, where his father has been stationed for several years, with the Army Engineers. An issue of "East Haven News" recently devoted a page article to the military honors of the three Tarbells—retired Colonel Philip, Philip Jr., with the Signal Corps at the White House, and Frank. Another proud grandmother is *Margaret Mitchell Goodrich* of Portland, whose two sons with their three children live near by, as does Mrs. Mitchell, now eighty-five. Husband Howard, field man for the state office of agriculture, finds time between his county rounds to keep a small herd of cows, which in turn keeps Margaret busy at the electric butter churn.

Since moving to Moosup, *Ruth Avery French* has had more leisure to visit her sisters and children, including a trip with her sister Helen to the West last summer, with a stopover to see son John at his Air Force Base in Kansas. Other travellers include *Mildred White*—Nova Scotia and Quebec last summer and Florida and Vermont during winter vacations; and *Ruth*

Anderson, who saw something of Nova Scotia and New Hampshire in the summer. Ruth adds that her clinic work this year has been in the Cranial Clinic which treats mostly children with birth injuries, "most interesting and rewarding work."

Julie Hatch is now with the Vermont Children's Aid Society in Burlington.

The sympathy of her classmates goes to *Luna Ackley Colver* of Poquonnock Bridge, in the loss of her husband, Jack, due to a heart attack last fall.

1920

MRS. J. BENNETT COOPER
(Margaret Davies) *Correspondent*
P. O. Box 135, West Lawn, Pa.

Alberta Lynch Sylvester, now that her four children are grown up, has returned to her beloved profession, library work, and is enjoying it tremendously. She is heading a branch of the Stamford Library and occasionally sees a CC friend. Her only son Pete, is working for his Doctorate in Philosophy after having spent two years in Germany in the Special Services. Her oldest daughter has a small son, Davy, and the second daughter is spending her junior year of college at the University of Edinburgh. She is enrolled at Rockford College in Illinois. The youngest girl is a senior in high school.

Helen Collins Miner has a new grandchild. Their daughter Marilyn and her husband, Kim Howell had a little girl, Randy, on July 9th, the first granddaughter for the Miners.

Miff Howard, taking a year off from her duties at Mt. Holyoke for a much needed rest, is spending several months in Arizona.

Kay Hulbert Hall got her Ed. M. from Boston University in August and is teaching Remedial Reading in Wellesley High School. Her youngest son, John, is a freshman at Wesleyan and Dave is still in the Air Force. Daughter Nancy has two small daughters, and Kay and David are doing baby-sitting and loving it.

Eunice Gates Woods (ex '20) and her husband, J. Douglas Collier, are living in Montreal, Canada.

Our Jim, separated from the Navy be-

fore Christmas, plans to enter college in September to study veterinary medicine.

1921

MRS. RUTH M. BASSETT
(Ruth McCollum) *Correspondent*
Mansfield Depot, Conn.

Alumnae of the early classes will be delighted to know that our beloved Dean Emeritus Irene Nye is enjoying good health. She is much interested in the progress and second generation of the College. She says, "I can't tell you how pleased I am with the Connecticut plates sent me by the Alumnae Association. They were a most delightful surprise."

1923

MRS. HAROLD C. BAILEY
(Helen B. Avery) *Correspondent*
274 Steele Road, West Hartford 5, Conn.

We have another grandmother, *Olive Holcombe Wheeler*, whose first grandchild, David Jerome Rice, was born on October 28 in Schenectady, to Carol Wheeler and Milton Jerome Rice. Olive reports that David "has blue eyes and light hair and is a very unusual child!"

Isabel Barnum Wingate and her husband have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elaine Louise, to Mr. William King Gay on January 7 in the Broadway Tabernacle Congregational Church, New York City.

Ethel Adams for the last eighteen years has been Registrar of the Osteopathic Clinic of New York. Last spring that organization purchased a hospital in the city which meant for Ethel a vast amount of detailed work. She loves her job and finds it very satisfying though confining as she has some night work. Her after-hour hobby is collecting dolls of which she has the amazing total of one hundred of all types.

Ethel Kane, who has been working "comfortably and contentedly" for some time in the Advertising Department of Chandler's in Boston, has recently been elevated to the position of Advertising Director, much to her surprise. Ethel tells us that "as a complete sign of these advancing years" she is taking time off for a winter vacation at the Homestead in Virginia and "just to rest the bones in a comfortably quiet place seems divine after Christsmas-in-a-store." She sees *Florence Appel* occasionally and she and *Connie Parker* meet for luncheon every week and in between times, too. It has not been all fun for Ethel, however, for, as we are sorry to learn, she lost her mother who had been seriously ill for a long time.

Gwyneth Rees Gregory, who is still working with a children's agency, has moved to Houston, Texas, and enjoys it. She is enthusiastic about her newly acquired home, "a small house located in a lovely, wooded lot, bright with Texas holly at Christmastime."

Jeanette Sunderland is finding her time well occupied in her new position as head librarian at the Danbury Library.

Mary Louise Weikert Tuttle is loyally helping *Jean Pegram* remind us not to forget the Alumnae Fund this year. Mary Louise mentions seeing at alumnae club meetings *Helen Barkerding Neuberger* who is busy in her real estate business, *Janet Dean '24* who teaches, *Emily Mebaffey Lowe '24* who does a lot of traveling with her husband, and *Ella McCollum Vahlteich* whose daughter is a sophomore at Connecticut.

Dorothy Payne Field is on the substitute teachers' list in Marlboro, Mass. She is taking a course at Boston University in the teaching of remedial reading. Dot's older son has been in France for four years as an employee of the U. S. Army, after a year of study at the Sorbonne. A fifteen-month-old granddaughter, who lives in Marlboro, is a never-ending source of enjoyment to the Field grandparents.

Lucy Whitford Heaton has our heartfelt sympathy on the death of her husband on November 2, following a heart attack. In college days Lucy and Al together were a familiar sight on campus. We are deeply saddened by the tragic news.

1924

MRS. HUBERT A. CLARK
(Marion Vibert) *Correspondent*
Box 578, Stockbridge, Mass.

Barbara Kent Kepner's older son Philip, after graduation from Ohio Wesleyan last June, married Nancy Jane Fast, a classmate, in Cleveland Heights. Bobbie's daughter Janet (now Mrs. Malcolm Myers McWhorter of Stanford, Cal.), and her son Harry came east with the family for the wedding. Philip and Nancy are living in Columbus, where Philip is doing graduate work at Ohio State.

Virginia Hays Fisher last fall completed a two-year term as president of the State Federation of Garden Clubs and has served on the National Board of Directors which took her around the country a bit. She is vice-chairman of the National Resources Council of Conn., a group of more than thirty organizations with a common interest in conservation. Virginia also finds time to serve as a director of the Association for Retarded Children of New Haven

and of the Peabody Museum Auxiliary. Her older son is in his last year at Choate School in Wallingford. She wishes us all to realize "what a wonderful asset the College Arboretum is and what fine work Dr. Goodwin is doing as its director."

Marie Jester Watrous, our class secretary-treasurer, and her lawyer husband Hal, who has just retired, left in February for an eight- or ten-week trip down the Atlantic Coast, thence to New Orleans and Dallas and back via Ohio, with visits to old friends and family all along the way.

Marion Armstrong, our class Alumnae Fund Agent, who is director of guidance for a busy secondary school, hopes to add another degree by June.

Olivia Johnson writes of a fine large addition now under construction, which will more than double the size of the Wilton (Conn.) Library. Stone-hammers and power drills are teaching her concentration on the telephone but spring will bring completion. Olivia spent her vacation last summer on the high-roads and by-roads of New England's six states.

Catharine Holmes Brandow is teaching third grade in a southern California private school. Baird, her son, is a sophomore at California Institute of Technology.

Eugenia Walsh Bent writes that her daughter Barbara, now a sophomore music major at Connecticut, plans to enter the field of music therapy.

Aura Kepler's hobby of painting, with a weekly class and a summer art school at Ipswich, Mass., fills part of her busy leisure. She is with the Mass. Department of Health.

Ann Frauer Loiacono writes of the joys of building a new ranch home, completed last September, of work with the Medical Auxiliary and of a visit from *Marion Sanford* during Christmas holidays.

Emily Mebaffey Lowe attended two national conventions with her husband last year. Jack is a deputy of Phi Sigma Kappa which met in Roanoke, Va. in August and is New Jersey state chairman of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, which convened in Columbus in November. Emily is a member of the board of directors of the Women's National Republican Club in New York City.

Meriel Cornelius Carton has two married daughters and one grandchild. Her two sons are at college.

The fall reception for freshmen held annually by the Alumnae Club of Bergen County, N. J. was held as usual at the Hackensack home of *Madeline Foster Conklin*. *Janet Freston Dean* arranged the

program. Maddie's son, who expects to be connected with Presbyterian Hospital in NYC as resident physician, was married last winter to a Connecticut graduate.

Amy Hilker Bigg's husband is studying to become an Episcopal minister. Amy is still in charge of Guidance at the Garden City High School.

Elinor Hunken is a hard working Director of the New York City League of Women Voters. Her son George is a lieutenant in the army, hoping to get his wings as a full-fledged pilot in March. Daughter Janet is an enthusiastic Junior at Connecticut.

Gladys Forster Shabdan is keeping up two places, their home in Raleigh and their present residence in West Virginia. She is taking crafts courses this fall, but claims that at this age, we should not be expected to astonish anyone by blazing any trails.

Marion Vibert Clark's daughter, Barbara, was married on Feb. 19 to Roger B. Samuelson of Springfield, Ohio. Son David is in Germany, playing basketball with the 1st Division artillery team.

1925

MRS. EDMUND J. BERNARD
(Mary Auwood) *Correspondent*
9520 Central Park, Evanston, Ill.

Class president *Charlotte Frisch Garlock* is director of the Larchmont, N. Y., Student Aid Fund and a member of the committee for the selection of School Board trustees. *Charlotte Beckwith Crane* is president of the Larchmont Woman's Club. She and Charlotte are active in the Alumnae Club of Westchester. They were as usual patrons for the annual dance and each had a dinner party before the event.

Sally Crawford Maschal writes, "If the Maschals ever made news, I'd be more faithful at submitting it. But here we are in Westport, in a pleasant house we bought in 1950. Our Sara Jane has graduated from Connecticut in the class of '52, has married Lew Sullivan, Yale '52, and now a junior at New York Medical College. Sara works in a bank in South Norwalk where they have a small apartment and Lew commutes to New York. Charlie, age 20, is a sophomore at Dartmouth. He is on the staff of "Dart", their new humor magazine to which he contributes cartoons. He has just been elected to DTD. Web and I lead a very pleasant agrarian life, gardening, fussing with a small greenhouse Web built, hiking and, lately, birding. I don't do any good deeds except for Red

Cross Blood Bank and Republican Women. The Garden Club and a good bit of bridge take up some of the leisure."

Elsa Deckelman Mathews is president of the Soroptimist International of Hartford, a classified service club for executive women and writes, "It was my privilege to represent the Hartford club at the biennial convention of the American Federation held last July at Banff. That trip was truly inspirational, not only because of the grandeur of the Canadian Rockies and the superb setting of the Banff Springs Hotel, but because of the contacts and friendships made and the opportunity to exchange ideas with women in professions from all states of the Union, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Cuba, and South America. Of course the snow capped mountains were a new experience for me and I could not stop snapping pictures. I also visited the Columbia Ice Fields in Jasper National Park and felt I was millions of miles from 1954 civilization when I realized I was on the last remnant of the Ice Age available on this continent."

Thelma Burnham spent the summer in Europe, is with the National Secretaries' Association and also doing volunteer work, chiefly for the Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Ethel Smith Brown and her husband, owners of the justly famous, "The Craft Shop" in Mystic, journeyed to California in November to visit their son and four-year-old grandson and Ethel's two brothers who have lived there for the past thirty years. Hurricane Carol put several feet of water in their shop and so they closed it and went to Florida for the winter. They will return to Mystic in March.

I have just finished helping with a rummage sale at St. Matthews Church, Evanston, and am very happy another year will elapse before the next sale.

1926

FRANCES GREEN

Correspondent

55 Holman St., Shrewsbury, Mass.

Charlotte MacLear writes of an unusual trip last summer, "As a member of the Board of Directors of Operation-Town Affiliations, and provided with a letter of introduction from the Foreign Office of the State Dept., I visited several French towns that are affiliated with American towns. In Orleans, the fine elderly Mayor and his municipal council gave a reception for me in the beautiful Renaissance Town Hall during which the mayor pre-

sented me with a medal 'offered by the town of Orleans'. At a luncheon the mayor gave we discussed France's lack of young leaders. As one of the older men said, 'Why do you think we are still in office? It is because there is no one to take our place. The flower of France—the volunteers and the graduates of St. Cyr—are in Indo-China'. Charlotte was similarly entertained in La Rochelle, sister town of New Rochelle, and in Macon; and in England and Wales she met wonderful English people who went out of their way to be kind and helpful.

Betsy Linsley Hollis was featured in an article by Mildred Mikkonen in a recent "Worcester Sunday Telegram". Mrs. Mikkonen, who met Betsy in Bermuda, reported that the Hollises have a charming new home, replacing one de-roofed by a hurricane. Since Bermuda roofs harvest the water supply in addition to other roofly duties, loss of one is especially serious.

Hurricane Carol washed two cars and six inches of seaweed into the Groton Long Point summer camp of Ellis and *Barbara Bell Crouch*, but spared a copy of "The Cruel Sea" on the kitchen table. *Grace Parker Schumpert* and her younger daughter Carol were stormbound with the Crouches in Groton. Grace was en route to meet her older daughter, Marita, who was sailing to join her Naval officer husband in the south of France. Barbara's second grandson, Peter Bennett Crouch, arrived in time to share a first Christmas with his brother, Cal, Jr.

Marj Thompson has left New York City for Bayside, L. I. *Doris Barton* is now in Bridgeport; *Dorothy Cannon Lafferty* in New Haven, and *Carmen Guenard McGuire* in Port Washington, N. Y.

1927

EDITH T. CLARK

Correspondent

182 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.

On July 23, Eleanor, daughter of Edward and *Frances Williams Wood*, was married to John H. Flavell who is at present writing his thesis for his Ph.D. in psychology.

Alice Cronbach Uchitelle's oldest son is married and has one more year to serve in the Air Force; her second son was graduated in June from the University of Michigan; her third son is a senior at the University of Michigan; and her daughter Betsy is in high school. The Uchitelles live in Great Neck, Long Island.

Lucille Gilman has been named assistant to the general merchandise manager of Bonwit Teller Company, Philadelphia, and is also president of the Philadelphia Millinery Council and the Millinery Merchandising Executive Association of America, a national organization.

Barbara Tracy Coogan and family have recently moved to a new house in Newton Centre, which, with the help of Hurricane Carol, they have been remodeling and remodeling. Nolly is a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke and is living in the French House. Tisser is a senior in high school, headed for college. Bill Pete is a fifth grader, a fine student, and a Boy Scout in February. Matt, just eight, is the family extrovert. The cats, dogs, horse, and cows are in good health. Barbara claims that she is limiting herself to Cub Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and the new house.

Lois Bridge Ellis is a grandmother again—David Edward Ellis, second son of Richard and Susie Ellis, born on Dec. 2.

Margaret Wheeler enjoyed her trip east so much that she hopes to come again this summer, this time to attend the American Library Association meetings in Philadelphia.

1928

MRS. E. EDWARD FRAZER

(Eleanor Wood) *Correspondent*

734 Clarendon Road, Narberth, Pa.

MARRIED: Joan Frazer, daughter of Eleanor Wood Frazer, on Dec. 23, in Narberth, Pa., to Lt. R. Rogers Fouracre Jr., U.S.N. A Bermuda honeymoon—and their next address will be somewhere in the Far East. *Jill Barrett* (ex '28) to Thomas Jarvis, November, 1953. They live in Cleveland.

Ann Dyer Rickenbaugh, daughter of Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh, is engaged to Andrew S. Kelsey of Washington, D. C. They plan to be married in March and go abroad for two years. Hilda's son Kent is a senior at Andover and plans to attend Dartmouth.

Dill Page McNutt's son Douglas, 20, is a junior at Wesleyan, majoring in physics. He has made honors every term and plans to do graduate work. Robert, 15, is a tenth grader at Central High, Philadelphia. Dill writes that *Reba Coe Ehlers* works at the Wesleyan Library. *Bugs Cloyes McIlvaine* keeps busy with "do it yourself" projects. Joe is working hard, with a lot of travelling, and son John is busy with school and scouts.

Elizabeth Lord is a Guidance Counselor in the Winthrop, Mass., schools. She had a nice trip last summer through New York and on to Ottawa.

Emma Jean McDonald writes, "Since my father's death, mother and I are marking time in Katonah until we can sell our home." She received a note from *Say Say Brown Schoenbut* saying they would be in New York over New Years. Emma Jean sees *Ruth Shultis Wurtb* and her daughters in New York. Marianne is working at the Metropolitan Museum and Marcia is at Cornell.

Karla Heurich Harrison and her husband have purchased a beautiful home in Clearwater Beach, Florida, with "the bay on one side and the Gulf of Mexico on the other."

Peg Bell Bee has a new job as manager of the Stauffer Reducing System in St. Petersburg. It keeps her "in excellent shape." She and her mother had an enjoyable automobile trip last summer to the West Coast, Banff and Lake Louise.

A clipping from the "Hartford Courant," kindly sent to me by *Ruth Bassett '21*, prints *Mildred Hammond-Knowlton's* picture and an account of her work. The picture caption read, "Miss Hammond-Knowlton selects local scenes for some of the plays by the Ashford Players—she works with equal facility on landscapes and still life." The article described *Mildred's* "studio", a cozy living room with chestnut-beamed ceiling and a tremendous picture window, and ended, "As we drove out of the winding driveway, we thought, here is a really unselfish person who thinks only of doing nice things for the community."

I was sorry to hear from *Helen Little Clark* that *Babe Redden Farnsworth* lost her husband last March. Her two older children are married but she still has a daughter Susan, 14, with her.

1929

MRS. GEORGE L. LANGRETH
(Faith Grant) *Correspondent*
1024 Martha Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Marion Simonds Sutherland, having lived in Boulder City 3½ years, now feels practically a westerner. She likes the warm, sunny weather with roses blooming the last of November. This past summer she spent three weeks in the east, visiting her mother in Washington, spending a few days in New York, and making stops in New Jersey and Michigan. This trip was followed by six weeks at summer school—Marian is teaching 4th grade. Then she

was off again with Kirk and Brian, her 13 year old son, for a wonderful vacation—Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Salt Lake City, Mesa Verde, Bryce and Zion National Parks. Other trips in the fall were to Death Valley and Santa Barbara.

Phyllis Heintz Malone who is enjoying teaching 5th and 6th graders writes that her daughter Phyllis is loving her first year at Connecticut.

Zeke Speirs writes that *she* did not get to the Dance Festival on campus as at that time she was at MIT for math meetings. Zeke had a full summer teaching a review math course at the local junior college and tutoring three students, with lots of fishing clamming, crabbing, gardening, and swimming on the side.

1930

MARJORIE RITCHIE
Correspondent
Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Mass.

Barbara White Keniston last June completed another two-year hitch at graduate school. She majored in psychiatry and is a team member as psychiatric social worker with a psychiatrist, physician, and clinical pathologist at the Alcoholic Clinic of the new Vincent Hospital. Barbara finds both in-patient and out-patient care fascinating. Jim, her husband, is a college professor. Jack, 16, is a junior at Worcester Academy. Susan is a dear, 11 year old. The last weekend of January *Betty McCusker White* and her husband plan a reunion in Washington with O. Z. and *Allison Durkee Tyler*, and Jim and Barbara.

Elizabeth Perkins is part-time secretary in a summer real estate and insurance office in Kennebunk, Maine. There she saw *Ruth Hodgkins* who had heard from her roommate *Bea Josselyn Evans* who is living in Pembroke, Me.

Evelyn Utley Keeler had planned to attend Alumnae Day until Hurricane Hazel left them stranded in the country with not even a water pump functioning. After Hurricane Carol, *Frieda Grout* had three feet of salt water in the basement of her home at Neptune Park. There was damage to the rumpus room. As Frieda is in New London, she often sees the campus developments.

Mary Kidde Morgan ex '30, and Walter had a busy year. Last Feb. 21st their daughter Louise, University of Michigan '54 Phi Beta Kappa, chemistry major, was married to Bob Dunbar, U. of Michigan '53. Bob is a lieutenant with the Marines at Camp Lejeune. May 8th, Elsa, now a senior at Wellesley, and Chuck Luker,

Dartmouth '53, were married. Chuck is with the army in Korea. The youngest, Chip, 19, is six-feet-three, a sophomore at Wesleyan and on the swimming team. Although the children are away, Mary is busy and enjoys serving on the Board of Education at Glen Ridge.

Edith Allen MacDiarmid and Mac were in Bermuda in December. Allen and Roy graduate in June. Roy, a Geology major at Yale, hopes to go to graduate school. Hughie is a sophomore in high school and the tallest. Elizabeth, 8, is in third grade.

1932

MRS. DONALD P. COOKE
(Hortense Alderman) *Correspondent*
130 Woodbridge St., South Hadley, Mass.

Class Agent, *Phil Dennett Willard*, says that *Eleanor Wilcox Sloan* is in Memphis, Tenn., where her husband is Commander of Mallory Air Force Depot. The Sloans have a son who is a sophomore at Georgia Tech, one who is in the twelfth grade in Memphis, and a daughter Margie, 7. Ellie is Brownie troop leader this year and is busy with other club and civic activities.

Phil also reports that *Marjory Stone Donaldson's* son Mike is at Depauw and Pete at Western Reserve Academy in Hudson.

Margaret Hazelwood, one of our representatives on campus, where she is instructor of play production, was co-director of Chase Barn Playhouse at Whitefield, N. H., again last summer. In one day last spring she interviewed 150 persons in New York, out of whom she chose 5 to act in the season's productions, four of which she directed.

Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Jones had a very brief but enthusiastic reunion with *Dottie Bell Miller* in New York in September. Jimmie writes that she sees *Ruth Seanor Hubbell* for lunch every few months.

Sue Comfort is pleased to be in Haverford and likes her job as Secretary to the Pennsylvania Board of Education.

Gert Yoerg Doran has heard that *Ruth Smith Heartfield* ex '32 lives in Norfolk, Va., and spent the month of October in Europe.

Allie Winston Liebman was in Europe for two months last summer. Allie and *Elsa Jacob Rosenwald* got together for the first time in 19 years when Elsa visited at the Liebman home in Dallas.

Cecilia Standish Richardson is living in Auburndale, Mass.

Peggy Leland Weir hopes to make reunion in June. We trust we will have

similar information from many more. Don, classic car enthusiastic extraordinary, has just had the good fortune of latching on to a 1930 Packard phaeton, complete with two windshields, side mount tires, etc., a "hunk of iron with a soul," which I figure is just the thing for reunion transportation.

1933

MRS. WILLIAM T. BROWN
(Marjorie Fleming) *Correspondent*
38 Nearwater Lane, Darien, Conn.

Marion Agnew Kirk moved to Flossmoor, Ill., in July and husband John took the position of vice-president and director of sales for the Velsicol Corp. of Chicago, a chemical company. Her oldest son, John, is a senior in high school and interested in engineering. Beth is a freshman in high school, and Jim is in the 6th grade. Marion is already teaching a Sunday School class of 20 youngsters and feels very much a part of the community.

Mary Eaton Le Fevre had been East, for a vacation and to look over schools for her older son, Bob. She says she keeps busy with the inevitable household chores, Junior League, volunteer hospital work, Garden Club, and other civic activities.

Jean Marshall Simpson is now living in San Francisco, where her husband was transferred by the Bechtel Corp. Jean has just had another book published, "Talk It Out With Your Child," which was co-authored with Dr. Mary Thomson.

Joanne Eakin Despres sent me a picture of her new home in Williamstown, Mass., which she and her husband, Professor Emile Despres, professor of economics at Williams College, designed and had built. It is a ranch-type home, very attractive with many large windows and gorgeous views of the surrounding Berkshires. Joanne has three children, Lani, John, and Charles. She likes living in a college town and enjoys it when friends find them not too far out of the way to stop for a visit. Joanne has been active in arts and crafts work at Williamstown, having studied at both the Corcoran and Phillips' Galleries in Washington, and also in New York.

Ruth Stimson Greig's Ed is Chief Geologist for Aluminum Laboratories in Canada and travels frequently to Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Africa, etc. He has taken the family along on two fine trips in the past two years, one west through Canada to Calgary and as far as Yoho National Park and Kicking Horse Pass, and one this year to Mexico. Peter, the 10-year-old, claims to have invented the first peanut butter tortilla while on a camping

trip in Mexico. He is the collector in the family and traded comic books with the Mexican children for Mexican wares. When his family doubted that he did very well in his trading, he said the Mexican children could not read the books, either. Susie is 7 and her chief interest is conversation. Of course, living in Hudson, Quebec, the children have the opportunity for skating, which Susie likes, and skiing which is Peter's specialty. Ruth says she does some participating in community affairs, but finds she is kept busy at home, especially with Ed away so much that she has to be the handyman around the place, pulling the wire that makes the engine go, etc., even though it is only by trial and error that she learns.

Margaret Mills Breen lives in Falls Church, Va., where they moved several years ago from California. Miggie teaches school and keeps house nights and weekends. Husband Jim works in Washington, D. C., and continues his law studies in the evenings.

Betty Overton Bryan wrote me that her husband, Bill, had accepted a position as head of the Public Library in Peoria, Ill., as of Feb. 1. Betty and their son and daughter will follow when Bill finds a home.

1935

LETITIA P. WILLIAMS
3 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford, Conn.

MRS. JAMES D. COSGROVE
(Jane Cox)

222 North Beacon St., Hartford, Conn.
Correspondents

BORN: to William and Helen Kirtland Pruyn, ex '35, a daughter, Jennifer Parker, on Dec. 3; Helja and Bill, an architect with the Pacific Construction Co. in Honolulu, have two sons, Carter 6 and Kirtland 2.

Catherine Cartwright Backus enjoyed a visit from Audrey La Course Parsons and her husband who were enroute from the boat show in New York. Kaye's three sons keep her busy.

Two members of our class attended Alumnae Day on Campus with their oldest daughters—Betty Farnum Guibord with Bailey and Charlotte Harburger Stern with Debbie. Ham said Debbie attended classes, roomed on campus and hopes to enter in '56. Debbie spent the summer in Mexico and out west while her sister Bonnie was at camp and Ham and Bob stayed at home trying to afford their daughters' vacations. Ham's life is as hectic as ever. She is the treasurer of the Conn. College Club, active

in two PTA's, Girl Scouts, Community Chest, Adult School, Junior Activities at her club, and is running the Cheltenham Hi Day Bazaar, talent show, games, dance, and dinner for 850 people. Betty is president of the Westchester County Conn. College Club and is also working with a new Adoption Agency which she finds extremely interesting. She sees Catherine Woodward Curtis frequently.

Charlotte Bell Lester, ex '35, has joined her husband, a colonel in the Air Force, in Germany.

Maude Rademan Hickey's son Terry, 17, finishes Prep school this year. Her other children are Brian 14 and Lynne 9.

Ceil Silverman Grodner's three children, Brian 9, Ricky 6 and Robert 5, all attend the Westchester Day School. Ceil's baby sitter service is flourishing. Her husband is a busy dentist and their free time is taken up by meetings, the theater and concerts.

Barbara Stott Tolman's daughter Nancy goes to a new Regional Junior and Senior High School. Babs says Nancy is doing better at getting a straight A report card than Babs is at getting up and having her on a school bus at 7:15 every morning.

Priscilla Sautelle Ehrlich teaches music and dance at the Chestnut Hill School and gives private piano lessons. She has had eight children's songs published this year and is struggling with some popular ballads now. Pudge's daughter Sally is 12.

Doris Merchant Wiener has just completed a course in Legal Methods at George Washington University Law School. She assists her husband in his office where she has been secretary and bookkeeper since 1950.

Ruth Lambert Bromberg manages to participate in an incredible number of activities. She is working on psychological and psychiatric research under the auspices of the Field Foundation and has made a three-year study of emotionally disturbed children. In addition, she teaches a course in mental hygiene to a study group for the AAUW and was to address the National Conference of the Child Welfare League of America in January. She is active in church work, PTA, local Art League and a dramatic group and she has four children.

Frances Rush Caldwell sent a Christmas greeting describing the full life she, her husband Bill, a hospital administrator, and their three children Joyce, Larry, and Carolyn, enjoy on their Arabian horse ranch in La Verne, California.

Lynn Weaver Porterfield and Edna Grubner Gilman had no news but sent New Year's greetings.

1937

MRS. RALPH BASSETT

(Betty von Colditz) *Correspondent*
130 Rosewood Drive, Dayton 5, Ohio

MARRIED: Betty Corrigan to Allen Daniels in Cleveland in December.

BORN: to John and Norma Bloom Hawserman, a fifth child and fourth son, Richard Martin II.

Peg Wellington Parsons, having successfully ridden out two hurricanes in Marlboro, Mass., is now busy being grandparent to George's children's children, while her own two boys feel very big being uncles.

Elise Thompson Bailsen writes that her two daughters keep her too busy for much time with politics these days.

Harriet Brown Bickford told me that Ruth Pierce Buckley's oldest daughter is in boarding school this year and that Alice Lippincott French has moved to Aiken, South Carolina.

Does anyone have an address for Mary Dolan Sterns or Eleanor Krekeler Christman?

1938

MRS. WILLIAM B. DOLAN

(Mary Caroline Jenks) *Correspondent*
72 High St., Uxbridge, Mass.

Bill and Billie Foster Reynolds have been remodeling an old stone house near Philadelphia. Bill is still practicing law with the same firm. Their two girls attend Germantown Friends' School. Billie has been elected vice-president of the Pastoral Aid Society for a three-year term and is chairman of a Brownie Troop Committee. Liz Fielding has moved again! This time they've built a house in Cheverly, Md., and the welcome mat is always out. Doug and Jeddie Dawless Kinney and three children have left Washington, D. C., and are settled in Denver, where Doug is Supervisor of Fuels for the Rocky Mt. area. From Hanover, N. H., Dot Bartlett says "no news" because she's too busy with her own job and her "extra" as class agent for the Alumnae Fund.

Neen Dick does some hospital work but, for the most part, she's staying home to care for her father. She wrote that Anne McDonald Haverstick, ex '38, had her second little girl on Nov. 17, 1954. Winnie Nies Northcott's varied activities consist of do-it-yourself home repairs, gardening, skating, more extensive and advanced square dancing, being 1st vice-president of LWV, private and substitute teaching of the deaf, local church and civic organiza-

tions and enjoying the growth and progress of Hal 6, and Heather 3.

Bee Enequist Strifert has recently joined the AAUW and works with a Girl Scout Troop. She had word from Ronnie Mansur saying that the Fallons are coming home after four years in Africa. "A short report on a long time" by Bunny Hurlburt White says they have three girls and the youngest now a year old, started life at only 3 pounds. Bunny spent most of last summer in a Louisville hospital but is much better now.

Audrey Krause Mavon, Winnie Frank Havell, Greta Anderson Shultz, and I should get together to exchange ideas on Cub Scouting and Den activities. Ruth Hollingshead Clark's family is growing up, her oldest boy, Leslie 13, Jonathan 10, and Jeff 7. So Ruth has one big round of music and dancing lessons, Scouts and PTA. To top it off she's been elected to another term as secretary of the School Board.

Emily A. Lewis works for the Ohio Power Co. and her job consists of planning for nine girls who do the Home Service work for her department. After office hours she does Junior League work. Also in Junior League is Pudgie McCluskey Liebald but her interest is centered around the Children's Theatre and quite naturally so, as her four boys range in age from 11 to 1½.

Jane Hutchinson Caulfield sent a lovely Christmas picture of her four children but reported that life on their 75-acre estate was rather hectic when the help walked out. Seven horses and four ponies plus family is no small job. Vlad and Nance Darling Hwoschinsky are in the process of building a 14-foot motor boat in their dining room and plan to challenge Maine waters next summer. Janette Austin Steane's summer home in Boothbay Harbor survived the fall hurricanes.

1939

MRS. STANLEY R. MILLARD

(Eunice S. Cocks) *Correspondent*
Powerville Road, Boonton, N. J.

BORN: to John and Betty Baldwin Dickinson, a daughter, Amanda, on Aug. 17.

Peg Kootz Surlis had Happy Gray Burger to visit when Happy moved to Chicago briefly. Peg has two boys 8 and 6 and loves skiing at Sun Valley in the winter and camping in the summer.

Harriet Ernst Veale is treasurer of the Junior League in Cleveland and of her Garden Club. She was in New York last summer and hopes to go to Fort Lauderdale in March. Anton's Gift Shop in Fort Lau-

derdale is celebrating its first anniversary this month and Gwen Knight Nevin and her husband who expect to be in the business a long time, hope to see some CC alumnae among the customers. Gwen loves living in Florida and with three children in three different schools, she is busy with three PTAs.

Marybannab Slingerland Barberi is once more a basketball player, this time in her own back yard with the Barberi Basketeers. Bobbe Curtis Rutherford's four are Judy 13, Jeff 10, John 7, and Jimmy 5. They enjoy camping in the Adirondacks in the summer. She and her husband hoped to get off to Puerto Rico for some golf and sun basking.

Marge Abrahams and Marion Grable Nicholson wrote, though they had no particular news to impart. Martha Baratte Cooper says, "Taught at New Jersey College for Women until marriage in 1953. For four summers was leader of student groups to Europe. Now housewife and mother of 10-month-old baby girl, Annick Sabin.

Jinnie Walton Magee's husband is Colonel USMC, at present in Korea. Eleanor Sturges Papworth has a wonderful modern home in Salt Lake City and is busy with two children, two cats, a collie puppy and a full-time landscaping job around her house. Doris Gorman Stuntz says her two baby girls, Claire 21 months and Pamela 6 months keep her busy but she is advertising manager for the Junior League Newsheet in Tucson too.

Ruth Brodhead Heintz has a house full with four busy boys; Ted 12, Jeff 8, John 6, and Stephen 2½ and the attendant suburban activities of PTA, Cubs, Boy Scouts, Junior League and "home" work. She would love to be a student again—"knowing what I do now." At "E" Fessenden Kenab's home they are now working on a second section which doubles its size. They have a long porch outside their living room which looks down the river toward Mount Vernon which they can see quite clearly in winter. E is still working with the Library Association and has tried her hand at rug hooking—"our floors will never be covered with them."

Margy Abell went to Luxembourg last summer to visit Ruth Hale Buchanan for three exciting weeks. She was there for the Buchanan's ball for Mrs. Joseph Davies, the highlight of which was the attendance of the Royal Family. She then accompanied Ruth and Wiley to Paris where Margy stayed to do some shopping while the Buchanans went on to London to attend the Garden Party. Margy is still the

VP at Courtesy Associates, which celebrates its 8th birthday in April and is growing fast. However, her main project now is how to get back to Luxembourg in June.

DIED: Chester Congdon, husband of *Madeline King Congdon*, suddenly, this past October in Hampstead, Maryland.

1940

MRS. HARVEY J. DWORZEN

(Natalie Klivans) *Corresponding Secretary*
1640 Oakwood Drive, Cleveland 21, Ohio

Tom and *Irene Willard Thorn* are living in Canton, Mass., in a seven-room ranch house they themselves built, with Irene applying the paint and wallpaper as soon as Tom finished a wall. Willard 4 and Bob 2, enjoy the country life too. *Fran Sears Baratz's* youngest, Jimmy 3½, has followed his brothers' tradition and is enrolled in the CC Nursery School. Skiing in Vermont on occasional weekends, collecting for the Alumnae Fund keep Fran busy.

Sam and *Aimee Hunnicutt Mason* enjoyed their beach house at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., so much that they have permanently moved there. *Billie Bindloss'* vacation last summer took her to Colorado, where she enjoyed the social life in Denver, the Opera at Central City, the oil wells, and four days at a ranch in Rocky Mt. National Park. The hurricanes last fall played havoc with her sailboat, but it was finally found and her father was able to recondition it once again. At the Harvard-Yale game she saw *Katie Rich Brayton* and persuaded Katie to take over the task of Class Agent. Please co-operate with her!

Buzz and *Barbara Deane Olmsted* have acquired a 30-passenger bus which, equipped with six bunk beds, six airline reclining chairs, cooking and plumbing facilities, will be used for vacation jaunts. Besides having an automobile agency, Buzz enjoys testing cars, plane engines for Pratt & Whitney, playing his organ, and riding horseback with the children. Bumpy used her left-over time from her brood of four to smock dresses, embroider cowboy shirts, and knit sweaters and mittens. Last summer she had a picnic reunion with George and *Kay Potter Judson* (and their four children), Bill and *Pat Alvord French* (with their three), Doug and *Libbie Thompson Dodge* (with their three), Tom and *Irene Thorn* (with two), John and *Ede Irwin Whelden* (three), *Jerry Willgoos Betts* (plus son), *Bernie and Helen Rudd Doriss* (also three), The picnic lasted for two meals. Bumpy occasionally

sees Harry and *Mary Giese Goff* and their four in Longmeadow.

Ginger Clark Binger's Christmas card read: "Seems that the holidays are being overdone around here, with each of my children being an angel in a different school play each day. Saw *Elise Haldeman Jacobi*, *Glad Bachman Forbes*, and *Betty Gebbrig Streater* in New York recently for a small reunion, with Glad and Elise enjoying their new babies. I am finding three children, PTA, and the Women's Club a little more than I can comfortably handle."

The Cleveland '40 group have had the usual busy winter with children and colds. Bob and *Irene Pekoc* acquired a Morris Minor which performs beautifully but is a little crowded for all seven of them. *Betty Lamprecht Slobey* cracked two ribs when she stepped on an ice-cube in a friend's modern kitchen and fell against stainless steel cupboards. Her picture appeared in the local paper recently, regarding her high position in the Red Cross Drive. *Mary Liz Heedy Williams* vacationed in March with her children.

1941

MRS. THEODORE R. WILLS (Ethel Moore)

17356 Beechwood Ave., Birmingham, Mich.

BARBARA TWOMEY 2500 Que St., Washington, D. C. *Correspondents*

Thea Dutcher Coburn is Vice-president of the League of Women Voters for the State of Connecticut. She writes the local news for the "Hartford Times" daily and last spring covered the national LWV convention in Denver. The Coburns entertained Henry and *Louise Stevenson Anderson* who have been temporarily in Glastonbury, Conn., but are leaving the end of January for Karachi, Pakistan. He is with the State Department. Thea reports that Charlie and *Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Gray* are planning to build a home near Newport, R. I.

Fred and *Donna Ed Reynolds* are moving from Wilmette, Ill., to Noroton, Conn. *Carla Eakin White* is busy collecting for the Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Blind School, working on the annual church dinner, etc. Before Christmas she had, sans children, a marvelous trip to New York and Connecticut. Carla expected to see some alumnae at a Woman's College Board luncheon at the Blackstone in Chicago. *Dorothy Boschen Holbein* is president of the alumnae group in Syracuse.

Joseph and *Eleanor Balderston Hoeffel*, who have a girl 7 and a boy 4, are building

a new home in Rydal, Pa. Joseph practices surgery in Philadelphia. *Nancy Van Houten McFall*, ex '41, is enjoying two hours of leisure in the afternoons now that her two daughters 7½ and 5½ are in school. Over a year ago *Ruth DeYoe Barrett*, Larry who teaches English at Kalamazoo College, Timothy 4, moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., where they are fixing up an old brick house. They also have a son Michael.

1942

MRS. JOHN D. HUGHES, JR. (Adrienne Berberian) *Correspondent* 437 Shrewsbury Street, Holden, Mass

BORN: to Rabbi Jerome and *Mathilde Kayser Cohen*, a second son, Jonathan Israel, on July 19, 1954; to Robert and *Barbara Sexton Clark*, their third child, Barbara Louise, on Sept. 30, 1954; to Edward and *June Perry Mack*, their fifth child, second daughter, in February, 1954; to Lt. Cmdr. Theodore and *Muriel Prince Rice*, their fourth daughter, Julie Claire, in July 1954.

Dr. Shirley Austin is leaving Philadelphia, where she has been on the staff at Children's Hospital, to start a department of anesthesia at Michigan Children's Hospital in Detroit. She says that her dreams of living on a farm are receding into the realm of the impossible, since unfortunately children's hospitals are always in big cities and usually in the poorer sections of them. Shirley finished her residency in anesthesia at the University of Pennsylvania in 1952.

Last June, six of our class met in New York City for a re-union. *Jane Guiney Pettingill* writes from West Hartford that life follows pretty much the same pattern for all of them, *Lydia Phippen Ogilby*, *Maurie Gieg Rullman*, *Mary "Pete" Franklin Gebbrig*, *Winnie Stevens Freeman*, *Janet Swan Muens*, and Jane. The Pettingills have two daughters, Ann 4 and Sara 2½. On a recent vacation to the White Mountains and Boston, they spent a night at Lydia Phippen Ogilby's lovely old house, to which the O's have added a long wing. Jane's husband, Dan, travels extensively in his work as actuary, and she is at her desk quite regularly for her duties as treasurer of the local alumnae club.

Another West Hartfordite, *Justine Clark*, is director of physical education at William Hall High School. This past summer, she studied at Hillyer College for her master's degree and also took a three-week trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Ginny Hadley Bowersox's twin boys, Bill and Jeff, age 11, are almost as tall as Ginny is now. Her youngest boy, Jerry, was 10 on Christmas day. The Bowersoxes live in Media, Pa., and Ginny occasionally sees *Marilyn Morris Lee* in nearby Swarthmore. Husband Clarence has recently enlarged his plant, the Bowersox Precision Castings, Inc. Ginny was working as a nursery school teacher, but this year she's doing part-time bookkeeping, plus the usual activities of church, PTA, and Scouts.

Ruth Hankins spent a week in New York City last fall and visited with *Peggy Holmes Nold* and *Lennie Tingle Howard*. The Nolds recently moved into a house in Montclair, N. J. Ruth also saw *Patty Zeller* several times this past summer. Patty is now working for Gulf Oil in Pittsburgh. In January, 1954, Ruth visited *Ginny Stone Dixon* in Los Angeles. However, since then the Dixons have moved to Walnut Creek, Calif., across the bay from San Francisco. Ruth's travels are not confined to the United States—a year ago she had her first trip abroad and loved it.

Along with the news of the birth of her fourth daughter, *Muriel Prince Rice* wrote that husband Lt. Cmdr. Ted (an Annapolis graduate) is presently stationed at the Bureau of Aeronautics office in Akron, Ohio; that she occasionally sees *Peggy Mack Dewitt* who also lives there; and that she belongs to PTA and the college club of Akron and is looking forward to becoming active in Scouts, since oldest daughter Leigh is now a Brownie.

1943

MRS. WILLIAM M. YEAGER

(Betsy Hodgson) *Correspondent*

Box 163, Route 1, Pineville Louisiana

MARRIED: *Barbara Heliodora de Mendonca Bueno* to George Kenneth Potter on July 30, 1954, in Rio de Janeiro.

BORN: to Pat and *Louise Dughlian Belcher*, a second son, Timothy, on Nov. 29, in Cairo, Egypt; to *Lucille Roura Williamson*, a fourth child, another girl.

I finally learned the name of *Mardi Claverie Barnes'* new son—James Abbott Barnes. Mardi has a Cub Scout den, works with PTA and is chairman of her church group.

Alice Watson McAllister writes, "I hope to bring you a bit of news covering over a year now. To preface this tale, I'd better start with Bill: he is with Cinerama doing theatre installations throughout the world. June and July '53 we spent in Chicago. We called on Roxie and Herb (*Roxie*

Schwartz Altholz) and her three sons, now four. They have a beautiful home in Highland Park, in fact, the loveliest I've ever seen. The boys are Wally, Chipper, and Tommy. The fourth is a year old now. Roxie looks wonderful. Just three weeks ago, the day we left London, I talked to Roxie on the phone. She, her sister and mother were on tour and sounded very gay. After Chicago we went on to Washington. We saw Ginny and John (*Virginia Foss Post*) several times. They too have a lovely home in Chevy Chase. They were busy remodeling when we were there. Their three, John, Nancy, and "Steamboat" are wonderful kids. Our next stop was San Francisco. We spent Thanksgiving with Midge and Gill (*Marjorie Twitchell Snyder*) at their home in Woodside. Their family consists of two horses and a boxer. We came home in time for New Year's Eve. I stayed home while Bill went on for more stops in the cold mid-west. Come June, came small Bob. Life then became a routine of feedings and diapers and chasing Willy through backyards. We were enjoying a quiet vacation at home, and boom, we started packing again and landed in London the end of July. We had a wonderful flat, smack in the center of the West End. We were only a short walk to the Palace, so I spent most of my days watching the Guardsmen, or rather watching Willy watch them. We spent 2½ months there and I loved it. It was so good to see all our old friends again after three years. We had expected to go to Montreal but another call arrived and off Bill went to Bangkok, Thailand, to put in Cinerama at a fair for the State Department. The show was such a huge success as a propaganda weapon in Damascus, that they hope to be able to do the same thing in Bangkok. He's on a survey at the moment to see if it's possible. My two lads are flourishing under all this dashing about—Willy just past the two-year mark and Bob five months old now." Ashie's "home" is Port Washington, N. Y.

1945

MRS. DORSEY WHITESTONE, JR.

(Patricia Feldman) *Correspondent*

222A Rye Colony, Rye, N. Y.

BORN: to Charles and *Connie Arnoldy Butler*, a fourth son, Andrew, April 3; to Allen and *Sue Silvester Kirkpatrick*, a fourth child and second son, Richard Lee, in May; to Dick and *Bev Bonfig Cody*, a third child and first son, Todd Richard, Nov. 3; to Fred and *Honor Koenig Carleton*, ex '45, a third child and first daughter,

Elizabeth Hill, Dec. 7; to Jimmy and *June Sawbill Heineman*, a third daughter, June Claire, Jan. 17.

George and *Peggy Marion Schiffert* and little daughter, Karen, live in Nutley, N. J., where George is an elementary art supervisor in the public schools. Before Karen was born, Peg was an art teacher too, taught in both high school and elementary grades. Now, housework and Karen, church work and a garden club take up most of her time. She spends any infrequent spare moments working on illustrations for children's stories.

Connie Arnoldy Butler, penning her Christmas card by candlelight, explained that "our lights went out during the typhoon tonight." The Butlers have been in their new house since February '54 and are crazy about it; and brothers Steve, Lee, and Brian are also delighted with new sibling, Andy. The Butlers live in the Philippines.

Bev Bonfig Cody writes from Wilmette, Ill., that they are building themselves a nice gray shingle farmhouse-type house on a nearby half acre to accommodate the expanded Cody brood. Their new son has two sisters, Betsy 5, and Barbara.

Nancy McKewen Curme writes from their Cochranville, Pa., farm that cows, children and parents are thriving; that they (cows excepted) just returned from a delightful visit with the McKewens in San Francisco. Small Curmes are Tammey 7 and Geoff 3.

A brief recount of Hank and *Jean Patton Crawford's* doings the past few years. After Hank got out of the Coast Guard in '47, he took his Masters in Business Administration at Wharton School at Penn. In '49 he came to the Ford Motor Company where he is a purchase price analyst. William Holmes Crawford was born Jan. 11, '52. The Crawfords moved into their own new home in Trenton, Mich., last August. Jean sees *Ann LeLievre Hermann* in Chardon, Ohio, every year. The Hermanns have four children, two of each. Jean says *Betsey Dale Welles* is in Riverside, Calif., has two boys and has just added to and remodeled their house.

1946

MRS. RICHARD H. RUDOLPH

(Marilyn H. Coughlin) *Correspondent*

499 Rutter Ave., Kingston, Pa.

BORN: To *Anne Ordway Dines* and Ty, a third child, second daughter, Marian, on October 30, 1954. To *Gloria Frost Hecker* and Art, a second daughter, Linda Elizabeth, on June 6, 1954. To *Connie Hopkins*

Hyslop and Pete, a fourth child, second son, Stephen, on July 7, 1954.

A letter from *Glo Frost Hecker* tells of the ideal way to move from an apartment to a house. The Hecker's moved in Los Angeles six days after their second daughter was born, Art and his mother doing the moving. In November Glo and the two daughters traveled east to New York to visit Glo's mother. On their return trip they stopped in St. Louis for a short time.

Also from the west coast comes news of *Connie Hopkins Hyslop* and Pete. After years of interesting residency, Pete had one year of practice as a full-fledged Radiologist with three other men in Denver. In August via the Doctor's Draft the Hyslops went to San Diego, where Pete is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Connie and the children, Sue 8, Sallie 3, Jay 6, and Stephen 6 months enjoy their home two blocks from the ocean in La Jolla. The Hyslops plan to return to Denver after their two-year Navy duty. Connie occasionally saw *Alice Wilgoos Ferguson* in Denver.

Mary Eastburn Biggin, Jim and little Andy moved to a new home in Levittown, Pa. A long letter from *Jo Eggers Wilkin-*son at Christmas gave news of Jo, Howdy and their two little girls, Christy and Holly. Jo is busy with garden club programs, narrations and the presidency of the A. A. U. W.

Elsie Williams Kehaya, ex '46, recently returned with son, Whit, from a cruise in the Caribbean.

1947

DORIS A. LANE

Correspondent

140 West 69 St., New York 23, N. Y.

MARRIED: *Dr. Nancy Blades* to William Geller, Jr., in Cincinnati; *Vera Jezek* to John Francis De Marco on Oct. 10 in New York City.

BORN: to Owen and *Joan Perry Smith*, a second child, another son, Samuel Watson on July 23; to Harry and *Margaret Inglis Cornwall*, a second child, another daughter, Ann in September.

My address has changed again. After having spent 9 months in Denver and 2 in Colorado Springs, I returned at the end of July to New York City to study with Maestro *Ettore Verna* who has quite a reputation because he taught many famous opera singers, six of whom are now stars at the Metropolitan. At present he is teaching me the role of Leonora (a lyric-dramatic soprano part) in Verdi's "Il Trovatore".

I read about *Nancy Blades Geiler's* marriage in the Oct. 7 issue of Nancy's and my hometown paper, "The Summit (N. J.) Herald". The actual date of the ceremony was not given but I quote: "Mrs. Geiler was graduated from the Univ. of Maryland School of Medicine. At present she is completing her training in anesthesiology at Christ Hosp., Cincinnati. Her husband attended the Univ. of New Mexico and graduated from Tri-State College at Angola, Ind. He is associated with his father in business. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Cincinnati."

Joan Perry Smith wrote me of *Peg Inglis Cornwall's* new daughter and the Cornwall's change of address from Mountain-side, N. J., to Baltimore. She also told me that her own "No. 2 Boy" has blue eyes and is nicknamed "Sambo".

Nancy Noyes Thayer and Bruce are househunting, having outgrown their present place (their children now numbering two—one of each gender). Nancy had a recent phone call from *Lynn Ronci Kohn's* husband, Ed, who had come to Chicago for a wedding and she later lunched with *Choddy (Janice) Somach Schwalb* who "looked just sensational."

We certainly wish that some of you would take a ski weekend and come see us here in Woodstock. The 20-degrees-below-zero weather ended last week, and the snow is fine! Speaking of travel, *Jackie Dorrance* returned in December from a year in Korea with the Red Cross. Since most of us had the feeling we could do nothing about the Korean war in a personal way, it is good to know that a friend was able to help. *Jan Humphrey* went traveling in the other direction last fall. She visited Switzerland, Germany, and Italy and, "ca va sans dire," can hardly wait to go back! For those of you who remember *Toni Deane Jones*, ex '47, the English gal who was in Knowlton freshman year, she was married August 22, 1953, in Oxford, to Dr. Piet de Baan. Piet is a doctor in pathology, and they are now living in Leiden, Holland. Also, can anyone get a communication from *Corinne Manning Black* about her summer trip to Turkey to visit Cy's family, the well known Blacks of the Middle Eastern Schools Association?

Of a domestic nature, *Patty Hendrix* writes she has given up teaching for a while and is thoroughly enjoying life at home in Kansas City. *Sue Johnson Walters* writes she loves her new house in Orinda, Calif., and is active in the Democratic Women's Club there. She also mentioned that *Jeanne Harold Oler* had a little girl last fall to join the two boys. Also, I am

certain that we would all like to express our sympathy to *Jane Delaplane Robinson*, ex '47, whose younger daughter was a victim of leukemia in the fall.

1948

NANCY MORROW

Correspondent

66 Pleasant St., San Francisco, Calif.

BORN: to Max and *Phyllis Barnhill Thelen*, a second daughter, Jane Muir, on Jan. 14, 1955, in San Francisco.

I had lunch recently with *Marty Wardwell* who has been living in San Francisco for two years and is as enthusiastic as ever about this beautiful city.

Bruce and *Betty Morse Baptie* and their three daughters, Joan 4½, Sandra 2, and Susan 9 months, are living in North Haven, Conn. Bruce is production supervisor at the Carwin Company, a chemical manufacturing concern. Betty says she is "kept busy with church, club and DAR activities, not to mention the three lively young-uns."

Paul and *Helene Sulzer Guarnaccia* and their two sons, Peter and Stephen, have moved to Fairfield, Conn.

Jean Mueller Bernard and husband, Paul, are living in Wellesley, Mass., with their four young daughters, Leslie 6, Lisa 4, Nina 2½, and Nancy who is all of 6 months old. Jean says that their family has just about outgrown the house that Paul built three years ago.

Dick and *Bobbie Ganz Gray*, who are living in Framingham, Mass., have two children, Linda 3 and Johnnie 1½. Dick has recently struck out on his own in the hardware business.

Nat Shattuck Harper, husband Sam, and their two children, Faith 1½ and David 6 months, are located in Falmouth, Maine. Nat is busy combining marriage and career by working as fashion coordinator in the largest department store in Portland.

Another Maineiac, ever faithful, is *Shirl Cortbell Littlefield*, whose husband, Alvin, is practicing dentistry in Portland. They have three children, Dana 4, Ronny 1½ and Ann 3.

Bob and *Sally Ward Lutz* and their year old daughter Karen are now living in the other Portland, in Oregon, but hope to move down the coast to San Francisco or LA within a year or so.

Karl and *Sally Wallace Knapp*, who had been enjoying life in Aberdeen, S. D., for several years, returned home to Pennsylvania last fall and are now living in Glenshaw. Their son Babbie is 5 years old and daughter Debbie is 2.

I was informed just recently that *Marjorie Vosgian Feely* was stricken with a severe case of polio in August 1955 and has been in the hospital in Hartford ever since. I am sure that we all wish to express to her our sympathy and best hopes for her recovery.

1949

MRS. ROBERT A. DUIN
(Phyllis Hammer) *Correspondent*
252 Lincoln St., Lexington, Mass.

BORN: to Bob and *Ruth Hauser Potdevin*, a third child, first daughter, Jan Carol, Dec. 8; to Fred and *Rose Goodstein Krones*, a son Michael Jay; to Louis and *Mary Lee Gardner Koerber*, a second daughter, Cynthia Brooke, July 20; to Allen and *Barbara Cowgill Perrins*, a daughter, Nina Jane, Aug. 17; to Vic and *Judy Kubn Johnson*, a third child, second son, Drew Stephen, July 6; to Harold and *Estelle Markovits Schwartz*, a third child, first son, Henry David; to Edward and *Marjorie Stutz Turner*, a second child, Cary Page, Sept. 17; to Jim and *Jane Broman Brown*, a son, Alan Meynell, Nov. 4; to Don and *Edie Klyn Marshall*, a second son, John Charles, Nov. 5.

MARRIED: W. W. Walls, Jr., and *Joan Underwood*, August 7; Dr. James Bernard Field and *Dorothy Spivey*, September 25.

Newlywed Undy Walls, now living in Wilmington, writes that *Lois Braun Kennedy*, *Barbara Mead Timm*, and *Barbara Warren Cordell* were at her wedding last August; *Bobbie Cordell*, a bridesmaid, is now in Florida where her husband, Jim, is stationed with the Navy; *Betty Ruth Williams Wakerfield* and her husband have returned from Japan while Herb and *Marion Luce Butler* have just arrived there. To bring us up to date, Undy sent me a note from Marion who, with her daughter, Virginia Leslie, has joined Herb who is stationed at the Naval Air Facility in Oppana. Temporarily they are living in the town of Zushi. They got together with the Wakerfields several times before the latter left Japan. I have both Marion's mailing and home addresses should anyone like them.

Judy Kubn Johnson, Vic, and their three children are living in Purdys, N. Y., where Vic is practicing dentistry. They have just had another bedroom built onto their house in order to accommodate their rapidly expanding family. Judy says that Jim and *Jane Broman Brown* own a lovely home in Harbor Green, Massepequa, L. I.

Jeanne Harris Hansell graduated from the N. Y. School for Social Work, married Herb, lived in Washington, D. C., for two

years, and is now settled in Cleveland, busy with 16-month-old David.

Lee Garrison Lort and Roger have been playing hide-and-seek with us the past two years. I've located them now in Middlebury, Conn., where Roger is working for International Harvester. Lee wrote of the fun they are having furnishing and living in a 200-year-old-plus Colonial house in Middlebury. My Early-American-loving soul trembles just to think of it!

As for the Duin menage—always something—this time the *mumps* which even Mother didn't escape.

1950

RUTH L. KAPLAN

Correspondent

82 Halcyon Road, Newton Center, Mass.

MARRIED: *Sally Condon* to Frederick M. Miller, Nov. 6 in Pelham, N. Y.; *Barbara Cook* to Philip H. Gerner, Jr., Nov. 27; *Diane Roberts* to Frank Gibson, February 5 in Glen Ridge, N. J.

BORN: to Robert and *Anne Gartner Wilder*, a daughter, Rachel Harris, Nov. 2; to *Anne Thomas McDonnell* and husband, a son, Nov. 13, in Cairo, Egypt; to *Joan Sanger Maidment*, ex '50, and husband, a son, Jeffrey William, Dec. 4; to Gary and *Doris Drisler Ferguson*, ex '50, their third child and second son, Robert Warren, Nov. 19; to Irving and *Marilyn Wunker Julnes*, a son, George David, in Dec.; to Robert and *Virginia Hargrove Okell*, a daughter, Ellen Mansfield, Dec. 24; to Dallam and *Polly Earle Blandy*, their second child, first daughter, Susan Earle, Jan. 11; to David and *Holly Barrett Harris*, their second daughter, Laurel Jan, January 13.

Shirley Baker Gordon, in Concord, Mass., has two children, a boy and a girl, and owns a new home, pictures of which were in "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine last year. Her husband is vice-president of an electrical engineering firm which he founded in Boston, and Shirley is active in the League of Women Voters and does volunteer work at Metropolitan State Mental Hospital in Waltham, Mass. *Marilyn Wunker Julnes* and husband Irving, recently of the US Coast Guard, live in Cincinnati where Irv, who is in the construction business, has built them a new home. *Janet Pinney* received her master's degree in library science last year from the University of Illinois and works at Penn. State.

Last fall *Susan Little* and *Gabrielle Nosworthy Ryder* trekked cross-country to San Francisco where they are living and loving it. *Elizabeth Burrough Perry* and husband Al, who is sales supervisor for the Upjohn

Company in Boston, plan to sail in the Bermuda races in May. Walter and *Margaret Duffy Drayton* now have two children, Eugenie, 4½ and Walter, Jr., 2. They recently vacationed at Montego Bay, Jamaica, BWI.

Gwenllyn Davenport Stout, ex '50, has her own half-hour TV show twice a week over station KKTU in Colorado Springs. The program covers "The multitude of things which are of interest to women, except cooking." With two children, Susan 2½, and Charles Jr., 10 months, *Phyllis Clark Nininger* still finds time for Scout work and various church activities, and is active in the Junior League. *Nancy Bemiss* is secretary to a vice-president in an advertising agency in Boston and is studying ballet intensively on the side.

Nancy Canova Schlegel reports the addition of a miniature schnauzer puppy to keep her two children, Tommy 3 and Tina 2, company. From Norfolk, Va., *Joan Sanger Maidment*, ex '50, reports that her husband, who is principal of an elementary school in Norfolk County, is studying for his doctorate. *Ruth Versoy Griffing* is an x-ray technician for a doctor in Westfield, N. J. Harvey and *Judith Bartlett Harrison*, ex '50, are the parents of two girls and live in Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y. From England we hear that *Marjorie Neuman Gosling* has been working as a dietitian for the National Health Service and teaching homecrafts at The Women's Institute. *Janet Doherty McCarthy* and Bob are back in Hartford, Conn., where Bob is interning at St. Francis Hospital. From Geneva, Switzerland, *Annette Rapin* writes most enthusiastically about her research work in biochemistry "dealing with enzymes responsible for various types of oxidations in different strains of acetic acid bacteria." She also describes an "unforgettable experience": a trip to Greece last summer with a group of Swiss Girl Scout Leaders. *Lois Papa* has taken over as Reunion Chairman and joins me in hoping to see you all at reunion.

We regret to report that *Marjorie Rost McIntosh*, ex '50, lost her husband, Jim, on November 8th after he had had a brain tumor operation. She has two children, Jimmy and Betsy.

1951

PEGGY PARK

Correspondent

302 West 12th St., New York 14, N. Y.

MARRIED: *Joan Truscott* to Cameron S. Clark on Sept. 11; *Nancy Clapp* to Walter N. Miller on Sept. 11 in Madison, Conn.;

Susie Bergstrom to Richard C. Campbell on Sept. 18 in Cleveland; *Sheila Megargee*, ex '51, to Frank E. Evers on Sept. 25; *Nancy Bolte* to Lester W. Huber, Jr., on Dec. 11 in Glen Rock, N. J.; *Naomi Salit* to Maks L. Birnbach, on Jan. 23 in New York City; *Diana Weeks* to Henry T. Berry on Feb. 13 in New Bedford, Mass.

BORN: To Chuck and *Jo Pelkey Shepard* a second son, Charles Elisha, on July 23; to John and *Jo Appleyard Schelpert* a daughter, Susan, on Dec. 11.

Sally Buck Thompson and her Ted are now settled in their own home outside of Pittsburgh. Ted, out of the Navy, is a salesman with the American Bridge Division of U. S. Steel, while Bucky is busy with daughter Marcia. Europe was host to *Lois Allen* during the winter. September was a busy time for her with bridesmaid duties at *Joan Truscott's* wedding and at *Ronnie Williams'*. Peering through the San Francisco fog we can distinguish two familiar figures: *Mary Ann Best*, who is working in a department store there, and *Amity Pierce*, ex '51, who is an instructor of Language Arts at San Francisco State College. During the past few years *Amity* has gotten her Master's Degree from Columbia and racked up two years of high school teaching in Michigan. *Betsy Lindemann Rose* and husband are living on Molokai in the Hawaiian Islands where he is stationed with the Coast Guard. *Betsy* says "Molokai abounds with pineapple, cattle, civic activities, kiavi trees, mountains and red dirt; there is Kalaupapa (the leper colony), one town that is a block long street with maybe a dozen one-story frame buildings on each side, there are 5,000 friendly people, and that is it" She's now teaching in one of the schools there. Aloha!

1952

MARGARET OHL

Correspondent

Poland Center Road, Poland, Ohio

MARRIED: *Julie Ann Hovey* to James Barnett Slimmon, Jr., May 8; *Janet Stevens* to Kenneth R. H. Read, June 12; *Joan Donnally* to David McCullough Sept. 26; *Jean Lattner* to Robert Elliott in Sept.; *Elizabeth Osgood* to Lewis Eric Russell, Oct. 9; *Elizabeth Ann Hamilton* to Arthur Jerome Coffey, Oct. 23; *Ann Foster* to Neil Lombardi, Nov. 24; *Susan Crowe* to John Lane, Nov. 27; *Mary Lofton Wilson* to Norman Abrams, Dec. 4; *Mary Seaman* to William Daniel Clowner, Dec. 11; *Mariamne Newbold* to George Rublee II, Dec. 31.

BORN: to John and *Nancy Wait Ellis*, ex '52, a boy, Daniel Harwood, Jan. 26, 1954 (correction); to Richard and *Shirley Lukens Rosseau*, a boy, Ricky, March 31; to Fred and *Molly McKinley Moffat*, ex'52, a girl, Sally, Aug. 6; to William and *Sheila Burnell Sawyer*, a girl, Carlene Marie, Sept. 17; to Knox and *Mary Sheldon Robins*, a girl, Diana Knox, Sept. 30; to Warren and *Francine La Pointe Buchanan*, a girl, Oct. 14; to Thomas and *Nan Schlesinger Kempner* ex '52, a girl, Adeline, in November.

A darling picture of *Winann Meyer Rossetter* and Bill enjoying their Bermuda honeymoon may be seen in the October '54 issue of "Junior League Magazine". *Claire Carpenter Byler* was quoted on segregation in Delaware in the October issue of *Redbook*. *Claire* has been teaching while awaiting David's discharge from the service.

Also awaiting her husband's discharge is *Bunny Godfrey Weicker*. She and Lowell are at Fort Bragg where Bunny is raising and training two Labrador Retrievers and a Pointer. *Mary Sheldon Robins* and Knox are now living in Tacoma, Wash., where they hope to stay until out of the service in March '56. Baby Diana was born at McChord Air Force Base. *Bev Weber Raynor* is living at home with her baby son while Reg is stationed on a weather outpost in the South Pacific, expecting to be back in the States by August. A picture of *Joan Purtell Cassidy's* twins made delightful Christmas cards for her friends. Now living in North Carolina, Warren expects to be discharged next fall. *Jan Lindstrom Telian* resigned from Beechnut in Boston when Zut was transferred to a weather ship stationed on Staten Island.

With Bill out of the Navy, *Sheila Burnell Sawyer* has become a permanent resident of Miami, Fla., where Bill is in the shipping business. *Brenda Bennett Bell* and Hank, with two-year-old Sharon, have bought a house in Arlington while Hank is in a three-year graduate naval engineering course at MIT. Visiting them from Milwaukee last summer were *Shirley Lukens Rosseau*, Dick and Ricky.

Polly Risley Gilkey, ex '52, Bob, and year-old child live in Calif., where Bob works for Scripps Institute. *Nancy Wait Ellis*, ex '52, John and Danny live in Arlington, Pa., where they have bought a home. They saw *Mary Locke Davis Swayngin*, ex '52, last August. *Mary Locke* majored in art at the University of New Mexico after transferring from CC and is now taking courses at the University of

Cincinnati preparatory to teaching primary grades art classes.

In Toronto, Canada, are *Molly McKinley Moffatt*, ex '52, Fred, and their two children. *Betts Osgood Russell* and Lewis are in Boston until they move to England. *Bev Quinn O'Connell* would enjoy having an alumnae club in Baltimore, where she is with the Department of Public Welfare. While Lew pursues his medical studies, *Sara Maschal Sullivan* is enjoying ballet lessons which she claims are strictly for her own pleasure. *Liz A. Hamilton Coffey* and Jerry have bought a house in Sheboygan, Wis.

Julie Hovey Slimmon and Jim are happily living in West Hartford on the second floor of a spacious old house. At their wedding *Helen Fricke Mathieson* was matron-of-honor, and Don and *Jane Law Koessel*, Pat and *Sid Brown Kincaid*, Bill and *Sis Gueinzins Gridley*, Martin and *Mary Bess Anthony Begien* were all present.

Janet Stevens Read was matron-of-honor at *Bunny Newbold Rublee's* wedding with *Sis Brainard* as bridesmaid. Bunny and George are reported to be in the Washington, D. C., area. *Lofty Wilson's* wedding in New York City found *Bev Weber Raynor* and *Lary Thompson* among the guests. *Lofty* spent a wonderful summer in Rio, Brazil, visiting her family, and now after much moving has settled in East Orange, New Jersey.

Working in the New York area are *Cordy Ettl*, *Sue Rockwell*, and *Nancy Morton*. A Yankee at heart, *Nancy* is happy to be back in Greenwich, though she still enjoys visiting friends in Florida. She loves teaching third grade at Greenwich Academy, and gets together regularly with *Phyl Waldstreicher*, *Ruth Stupell*, *Beve Duryea*, and *Joan Blackman*. An unexpected visit to the group by *Lucia Boyle* from Denver was a recent treat. *Barbee Group*, ex '52, besides being your correspondent's private clipping bureau from the New York papers, also keeps busy riding busses to out-of-town football games with her high school cheerleaders. *Alida van Bronkhorst* very much enjoys her second year as a Long Island kindergarten teacher, despite much commuting. Active church work consumes many non-teaching hours. Also enjoying her teaching is *Nat Comen*, who has the added responsibility of grade advisor to her high school students. Her summer vacation included a motor trip to New Orleans and Florida.

Ruth Manecke Gruber and Doug live in an apartment in New Rochelle. Doug is in the publishing business, and during one of his out-of-town trips *Ruth*, *Sue Foster*,

and *Pat Updike* had dinner together in Garden City. Pat is secretary to an obstetrician in Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter. She recently visited *Joan Strachan Zacharias* and Zack in their new home in Livingston, N. J. Zack works for Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany as well as studying for his master's at Stevens Institute at night.

Over New Year's weekend *Meekie Maissonpierre Doelling*, Norman, *Dana Louria Cless* and Gordon all went skiing at Manchester. They met *Ellie Souville* who now lives there. She told them of her fabulous trip to Europe last summer and her plans to work in Boston soon. Meekie works for the Yankee Network in Boston and reports that *Nikki Anchin Untermeyer* sounds mighty happy when she talks about what handfulls her little Lynn Ann and Lee are. *Lane Law Koessel* and Don were at a party at Dana's over the holidays and the *Marc Chadounnes* brought news of CC campus activities when they visited Meekie and Norman recently.

Anne-Marie Henke (foreign student) has married and is living in Germany. *Amany Defrawy Hassan* (foreign student) and Mohey have been busy furnishing their new apartment in Cairo, Egypt. Their daughter, Ginger, is a year old.

Esther Hammaker has been a secretary in Berlin for three months in connection with her job in Washington. *Ruth Gardner* has been doing graduate work at Harvard. *Kaye McLatchie* is living in an apartment with two other girls in Evanston, Ill., where she works for an advertising firm. *Pat Terrell Fleming* is still in the hospital, where she enjoyed hearing from *Bobbie Barnes* and *Rusty Katz* and visiting with *Sally Backes* and *Bev Quinn O'Connell*. Sally, at Johns Hopkins working for her Ph.D. in biochemistry, also sees *Nancy Wait Ellis*, ex '52, often. Skiing at North Conway is a favorite weekend activity for *Laura Wheelwright*. She also enjoys the alumnae group meetings in Boston where she lives in an apartment and works for Harold Cabot and Co. Attending alumnae meetings in Cincinnati are six from our class, including *Barbara Frye Laco*, ex '52, and *Betsy McLane McKinney*, both of whose husbands are with Procter and Gamble.

1953

MRS. RICHARD B. MINDLIN
(Sue Weinberg) *Correspondent*
320 West 46 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRIED: *Diana Jackson* to Lt. John Lindsay Mather, III, on Dec. 11 in Bryn

Mawr, Pa. with *Ann Gordon* a member of the wedding party; *Aleeta Englebert* to Peter Pierce in St. Paul, Minn., on Nov. 27; *Susan Manley* to Gordon Price in Nov. with three bridesmaids from our class, *Joan Rudberg*, *Barbie Painton* and *Hilde Drexli*; *Elvera Trujillo* to Dr. William Schraeder on Dec. 4 in St. Patrick's Cathedral in N. Y. with *Helen Pleasance*, *Puff Button Brooks*, *Nancy Lafler*, and *Nancy Hudson* at the wedding (they are now living in Canton, Ohio); *Ann Roche* to Owen Parker Dickson on Sept. 25 with *Chris Regan* a bridesmaid and all the '53 day hops attending the wedding (Ann is working at the Underwater Sound Lab as a mathematician and Owen is an electronic scientist at the same place. They are living in Waterford); *Pat Kohl* to Morgan Brainard, III, over a year ago (The Brainards live in West Hartford); *Emmy Frink* to David Proctor on Nov. 13 in the college chapel with *Zita Flaherty* one of the bridal party; *Zita Flaherty* to Robert Smith in February (Zita is teaching fifth grade in the New London schools).

BORN: to John and *Liz Gallogly Bacon*, a son, Charles (the Bacons are living in Pittsburgh where John is a graduate student at Carnegie Tech); to Ed and *Shirlee Rhodes Hutmire*, ex '53, a son, Christopher Edward and a daughter, Christina Loyise (Shirlee and Ed are living in Coronado, Cal., where Ed finishes his Navy duty); to Joe and *Chris Gomes Regan*, a son, Michael Leonard; to Ted and *Jean Gallup Carnaghan*, a daughter, Jane Marie (the Carnaghans are living in Norwich); to Wendell and *Jean Ann Hallows Driggers*, a daughter, Lani Lee, the same day that Wendell was promoted to Lt. jg; to Adrian and *Mary Ireland Rule*, a son, Adrian O. Rule, IV (the Rules are in Kittery Point, Maine, living in an early American home, built in 1744).

Allan and *Rhoda Kaufman* and their daughter, Susan, are living in Norwich. Jack and *Virginia Menghi Hogan* and daughter, Eileen, are living in Waterford. Andy and *Bev Sandbach Hemingway* are in Pittsburgh for two years while Andy takes a course in printing management at Carnegie Tech. Norm and *Jane Timberman Into*, ex '53, have finally stayed in one spot long enough for me to report on their wanderings. They have lived in Connecticut, Ohio and Illinois since they've been married and are now settled in Haddonfield, N. J. Last summer Jane took flying lessons and soloed in a piper j-3 in early October. She heartily recommends flying as a wonderful sport. Her husband is with RCA in Camden.

Sam and *Julie Griggs Marty*, ex '53, and their two children are now living in Kansas City, Mo., while Sam is awaiting Army orders. Ralph and *Ellen Lee Richardson*, ex '53, were recently in New York for the marriage of Ellen's sister, Wren. Jerry and *Joan Fluegelman Wexler* flew to California in November to attend Joan's brother's wedding. *Myra Schechner*, ex '53, graduated from Buffalo State Teachers' College last year and is now teaching elementary school in Long Beach, Cal. *Carol Girard* is going to NYU School of Education.

Helen Pleasance is working for Hilton International at the Waldorf Hotel in New York. *Ann Wilson* is working for Sherwin Williams Paints in Newark. John and *Eleanor Noble Martinez* are in Japan, John with the Coast Guard. Nicki has substituted in schools at the nearby AFB and is also teaching a course in American history. They write fascinating tales of their life in Japan. *Nancy Hudson* worked last year on her local newspaper, the "Woonsocket Call". She is now taking management and journalism courses at NYU.

Cynthia Bassett is attending Hickox Secretarial School in Boston, taking typing and shorthand. *Joan Milner* has an excellent job as assistant to the Personnel Manager of Sears Roebuck in New York. Monty and *Jean Chandler Frazier* returned to New London for six weeks of electronic school in November and December. Bob and *Scooter Schaal Oliver* are living in New London where Bob has shore duty at the sub base. Sidney and *Alice Dreifuss Goldstein* are living in Philadelphia where Sid is a Doctor of Sociology at the University of Penn. *Loretta Berry* is teaching at the Norwich Free Academy.

Jean Leister is in her second year as an assistant in the zoology department at Wellesley. She's also working on her master's degree in zoo. Jean says the new chem building at our alma mater, right opposite Blackstone and next to the gym, is really a beauty. *Fran Wilcox Johnson* and hubby are living in Denver, Col. *Elaine Fridlund Lester* and her husband are living in New Haven where he is attending medical school. *Pat Browne Hunter* is living in Longmeadow, Mass. Tony and *Pat Taussig Marshall* are in Wilton, Conn., where Tony works for an optical instrument plant. Pat is treasurer of the Wilton League of Women Voters. *Jan Cleary* is out in Ann Arbor, finishing her second year of law school.

Peggy Satz is in New York working for Radio Free Europe. *Barbara Painton* is practicing her cooking in Brighton. Howie and *Snooke Raymond Youmans* have two

boys now and are living in South Dakota while Howie finishes his duty with the Air Force. Bill and *Jeanie Eacker Olson* are in Peoria, Ill., where Bill is with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. and Jean is directing a pre-school program for crippled children.

Sunnie Macquarrie is going to Boston Nursery Training School. *Betty Johnson* and *Betsy Drake*, ex '53, are among the many Bostonians working for insurance companies. *Betsy* and *Nancy Crouch*, who is working for Aetna Life Insurance in Hartford, are planning a summer trip to Europe. *Pat Mottram* has a job with Harvard Business School. *Joan Rudberg* has left New York in favor of studying for her Education degree at Harvard. After over a year of study at Munich University and traveling through Europe, *Hildie Drexel* has decided to return to Middlebury College to get her master's degree in German.

Kitty Kalkhof made a quick trip to Boston in late August and is now doing research work in the medical school of the University of Louisville. *Pat Cate McKay*, ex '53, is now teaching school in North Attleboro, Mass., while her husband is doing graduate work at Brown. *Headley Mills Smith*, ex '53, recently left with her son, Whit, to join her minister husband who has his first church in St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands. *Anne Marcus* is working for the Scandinavian Student Travel Service in New York and living with *Sue Brown* who is doing social work. *Sally Metzger* is working for US Steel as secretary in Pittsburgh. *Leonard* and *Joyce Hofbeimer Strelitz*, ex '53, just returned from a vacation in the West Indies.

1954

JEANANNE GILLIS

343 Fairmount Ave., Jersey City 6, N. J.

ENID SIVIGNY

1136 Ocean Ave., New London, Conn.

Correspondents

M. Lee Catledge is working for the "Hartford Courant". Also working in Hartford are *Pris Sprague* and *Joan Aldrich* at Aetna Life Insurance. *Tina Child* went to Interborough Institute in N. Y. this past fall. On Jan. 23, she left for Argentina for an indefinite period of time. *Evelyn Connolly* is on the training program at Bloomingdale's in New York. *Martha Flickinger* is attending secretarial school while *Evans* is working as histologist at Brooklyn Hospital.

Teaching this year are *Mary Lee Matheson* in kindergarten in the Vincent Smith School in Port Washington, L. I.; *Sylvia Kursman* in Bridgeport; and *Beth Brobst* in Pennsylvania.

Pat Dailey has a job with Bilhuber's, a pharmaceutical lab in New Jersey. *Nancy Wilson* is working at Harvard Medical School in the biophysical chem department. *Phyl Nicoll* and *Ann Strosberg* are sharing an apartment in Pittsburgh with a gal from Cleveland. *Phyl*, *Ann*, and *Sara Shaffer* are on teams doing research on nuclear reactors at Westinghouse. *Enid Sivigny* is employed as a chemist at the Lawrence and Memorial Assoc. Hospitals in New London.

Jan Adams and *Peggy DeTar* are sharing an apartment in Philly where *Peggy* has a job with an insurance company and *Jan* is at Penn doing research in psychology.

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Lorena K. Perry, Agent, C. C. '26

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Nancy Maddi is doing welfare work in her home town, Binghamton, N. Y. *Lyn Johnson* has recently returned from a visit to California. *Barbara Rice Kashanski* and *John* are both working at Learned House. *Barbie* spends several evenings a week there. *Dorie Knapp Harper* and *Rollie* have returned to New London from Portsmouth, N. H. *Dorie* is going home to Philly while the *Conger* is on a Caribbean cruise.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

In New London, Connecticut . . . July 11 - August 21, 1955

THE 1955 FACULTY includes Margaret Dietz, Ruth Ferguson, Martha Graham, Louis Horst, Lucas Hoving, Doris Humphrey, Hazel Johnson, Jose Limon, Norman Lloyd, Helen Priest Rogers, Thomas Watson, Theodora Weisner. Co-Director: Ruth Bloomer.

Adult men and women at ALL LEVELS of ability and achievement are admitted to the School. Classes are sectioned to fit the skills of the group. The School is open to students and teachers of dance, professional

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The eighth AMERICAN DANCE FESTIVAL, which will be held during the final week of the School of the Dance, is part of the comprehensive program of study for all students.

For further information write to Connecticut College School of the Dance, New London, Conn.

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By Wedgwood Engraved from Drawings by Robert Fulton Logan



Harkness Chapel

The plates are sold in sets of four. Sets include one plate of each of the four scenes shown here. The price is \$15 per set, or \$42 for three sets. The color is a dark, soft sepia gray on white which was developed by Wedgwood in collaboration with the historical museum at Williamsburg. It will go well with any other china as dinner plates.

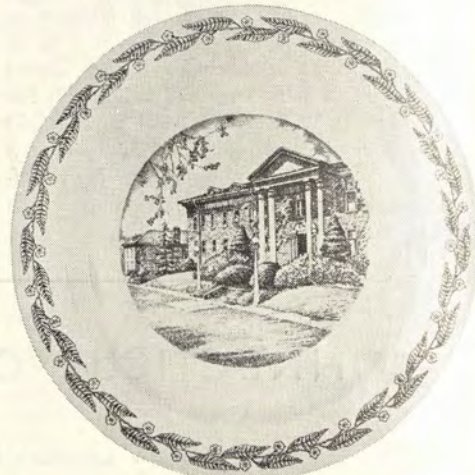
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CLASS REUNIONS

'30, '32, '33, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54

(Note to Members of '31: The next reunion of 1931 will be held in June 1956, not 1955.)

June 10, 11, 12, 1955